

TECUMSEH, MICH. WOMEN TURN BURGLARS.

# THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE

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RICHARD K. FOX,  
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1893.

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DRAGGED OUT OF HER BED.

MISS LOUISE HOPKINS TAKEN TO A WOOD AT NIGHT AND BOUND TO A TREE, STAMFORD, CONN.





RICHARD K. FOX, Editor and Proprietor.

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### CAN THEY STOP IT?

It is reported that efforts will be made to prevent the Corbett and Mitchell contest taking place in the Coney Island Athletic Club. Gov. Flower, of this State, has announced that he is opposed to the exhibition, and will adopt legal measures to stop it. The Kings County officials and Mayor Boody, of Brooklyn, have also threatened to interfere with the contest. Mayor Boody's jurisdiction does not extend to Coney Island, and his sudden interest in the affair has excited some comment in political circles.

How the authorities propose to stop a legitimate boxing contest, legalized by the laws of the State, is not known. Such contests have taken place in the Coney Island Club from time to time since its organization, and no attempt has been made on the part of the constituted authorities to interfere with the rights of the club. In fact, all the previous exhibitions have been conducted under the eyes of the law, and in no instance has the law been violated. Why at this late date should the authorities discriminate in the Corbett and Mitchell affair? Such action is unfair to the club, and unfair to the sport-loving public.

There is no evidence that the law is to be violated in this case. Corbett and Mitchell are heavyweight pugilists, and the proposed contest is for the championship and a large purse. There are no stakes involved. Both men are clever, scientific boxers, and would give an exhibition that would surpass anything yet seen in the Coney Island club. It would not be a slugging match, such as frequently occur in smaller clubs and are not interfered with, but purely a scientific exhibition for points of the manly art of self-defense. It means a fortune to the winner and many thousands of dollars to the club.

We believe that before the date of the contest Gov. Flower and the Kings County officials will have carefully considered the legal aspect of the case, and will not interfere as long as the exhibition is conducted in a proper and lawful manner.

Gov. Foster of Louisiana has also declared that he will not permit the contest to take place in his State. The legislature of Louisiana have legalized boxing, and we fail to see how Gov. Foster is going to stop the contest should the principals decide to test their merits in the Olympic Club.

## MASKS AND FACES.

An Influx of English Music  
Hall Favorites.

### HARRIET VERNON'S SALARY

Marie Tempest Declares She  
Perfectly Abhors Tights.

### ROSE COGHLAN--MR. SULLIVAN

Just as there is to-day a large class of people who consider all playhouses sinful and have conscientious scruples about visiting them—except when they happen to be away from home—so were there some years

ago a class that cherished a prejudice against variety shows, and refused to visit them.

The distrust of legitimate dramatic entertainments was undermined long ago in New England by the manager who called his theatre a museum, because there were a dozen stuffed birds in the lobby, and it was a Yankee also who successfully combated intolerance in this city by the simple expedient of calling his playhouse a lecture room.

It is pretty safe to assert, therefore, that the modern farce-comedy was devised by some crafty New Englander as an alluring bait for the people who would not visit variety shows when they sailed under their own

colors. The scheme proved an excellent one, and for a time companies like the "Troubadours" and "Tourists" made a great deal of money with entertainments which were nothing more nor less than variety shows held together by the flimsiest suggestion of a plot.

Appealing almost exclusively to people who did not know what a really good variety show was, it was not necessary for the promoters of these enterprises to invent any new jokes or specialties, and so it soon came to pass that when a song or a conundrum or a gag had been driven by popular clamor from the regular variety theatres, its declining years were made comfortable in the "Troubadours," or it found its last resting place in the "Tourists" combination.

If farce-comedy had its mission, it was to popularize the variety stage with people of the sort that once affected to despise it, and that it has fulfilled its mission is evidenced by the large number of variety shows, which, in the guise of farce-comedy or vaudeville, fill a large place in the esteem of the present generation of playgoers. Just now New York is given over almost wholly to this form of entertainment, and there will be a perfect deluge of it during the present

theatrical season. Taking all this into consideration theatrical speculators should remember that they are now appealing to a generation that has been brought up, so far as amusements are concerned, at Tony Pastor's and Harry Miner's, and that the public taste is far more critical than it was fifteen years ago, when William Westmeyer convulsed large audiences with his moss-grown sayings. There are certain things which the farce-comedy manager who hopes to be successful this season must avoid as he would the plague.

In fact, the time has come for some person high in authority to lay down the law to farce-comedy and vaudeville managers. We have been afflicted with a great many variety nuisances during the last decade, and just now we are suffering from an influx of what are called "English music hall favorites."

There are too many of these favorites with us, and so many more impending, that it will not be long before determined citizens will band together and take measures for their own protection.

One of the worst of these favorites is the dreary British funny man with the pronounced cockney accent and a personal address resembling that of a facetious owl, who tells a long-winded story whose point usually hinges upon ineptitude, domestic infelicity or some other pillar of Anglo-Saxon mirth. It is easy to believe that the story is a favorite one with British audiences, because there is no possibility of any human being missing the point of it. Then the English comic always has a song descriptive of the unhappiness of a man who either loses his money at the races or quarrels with his mother-in-law or comes home intoxicated. Sometimes he sings of his own prowess as a winner of feminine hearts, winding up with a refrain of:

Ain't I the cheese? Ain't I the cheese?  
Down by the serpentine under the trees.

The women who do what is known as a "double song-and-dance act" are also persistent offenders who need a word of rebuke. They are always billed as sisters—the Pudding Sisters, Rice and Tapioca, for exam-

ple—and they dress precisely alike in short, armless gowns of a kind worn by no other living creature, with stockings to match, and with pleasant grocery smiles on their hard faces. They burst upon the enraptured vision of an audience in one swoop from the wings, and begin to sing without waiting to be asked, and before any one has time to remonstrate. They both sing in the same key, and their ballads are usually about "strolling" or "roaming" somewhere, although they are never seen to strike any quicker pace than a hop, skip and a jump.

During the last verse of the song they back gently toward the side of the stage from which they emerged and disappear from view waving their hands and smiling graciously. But they always come back and sing another ballad. Sometimes these sisters are arrayed in wigs with long red curls, in imitation of Lottie Collins.

Another English entertainer is the girl who does six or eight "lightning changes," each one occupying about five minutes, and attempts the portrayal of as many different characters. One of these changes converts her into an impossible newboy, in which role she exchanges repartee with the leader of the orchestra:

"Piper! Piper! Buy a piper, Mr. Rosenfeld, and take it home to your wife. What! You've got no wife? Then take it home to somebody else's wife!"

Harriet Vernon receives the largest salary ever paid to a vaudeville artist in America. She is considered one of the most physically beautiful women on the stage.

Madame Alphabeta has been engaged to play a prominent part in "Prince Pro Tem," which is now running at the Boston Museum. Miss Alphabeta is a very handsome and talented young woman, whose shapeliness bids fair to discount even that of Sylvia Gerrish's.

Marie Tempest tells me that in "The Algerians" she plays the part of a woman throughout the opera. "This does away with the necessity of my appearing in tights, thank heaven!" she exclaimed. "Don't

I like them? I perfectly abhor them. I think a woman unsexes herself when she wears them, and I cannot tell you how hard it was for me to make up my mind to put them on. But in 'The Fencing Master,' you know, it was inevitable."

That was a good one which Wilton Lackaye got back at Sydney Rosenfeld. At a dinner some time ago, after Rosenfeld had made a speech, during which he had sprung a number of "chestnuts," Lackaye was called upon by the chairman. He was totally unprepared, and while hemming and hawing, made the remark that "the proudest moment of his life was the present," and added something about "the honor of making a speech before such a brilliant assemblage."

"That remains to be seen," broke in Rosenfeld. "There was a general laugh, and after it had subsided, Lackaye said:

"The difference between Mr. Rosenfeld's speech and mine is, that the value of my speech remains to be seen, his is seen to be only remains."

Lila Vane and Isabella Urquhart declare they are tired of an idle life and yearn for the glare of the footlights.

They say that Belle Archer, who is going in advance of Carrie Turner, has written to all the bill posters on her route to perfume their paste.

Shapely little Fanny Ward is to originate a part in "The Voyage of Suzette." Her friend and companion, Nina Farrington, will carry a spear in the same production.

Pauline Markham, who was formerly a prominent member of Lydia Thompson's company when the latter undertook her first blonde mission to this country, has given up burlesque for the legitimate stage.

Here is rich and creamy pathos! It concerns the plump and wholesome bride, Rose Coghlan, and the slim young bridegroom, John I. Sullivan. They are shortly to produce Oscar Wilde's play, "A Woman of No Importance," but Sullivan will be out of it, and that is where the pathos comes in. He has been playing an earnest young husband in "Diplomacy," but now he will be forced to take a rest.

Why? Well, several reasons are given, but the real one is the fact that the leading juvenile role in "A Woman of No Importance" is the son of the leading feminine character. Miss Coghlan plays the woman, and she finds herself in awkward predicament if Sullivan appears—that of allowing an audience to see her playing mother to her own husband.

No woman objects to being a sister to a nice young man; many, however, dislike to be his mother. Rose Coghlan is one of those women. She will not let John appear as her son, when everybody knows that he is, in real life, her husband. It would accentuate her own maturity, and ill-natured people would remark that he was in reality quite young enough to be her son.

So, Sullivan will be out of an important production that will be attentively watched, and to see which the great Wilde himself is to cross the Atlantic. Young stage husbands have their trials and tribulations.

I hear that Rudolph Aronson will not allow the Casino to remain closed for any length of time. In fact, he is said to have closed a contract with the "Prince Pro Tem" company in Boston to open there on Oct. 30. He is determined to do all in his power to delay the appearance of Lillian Russell at this house.

I overheard the following conversation between two sous-brettes at the professional matinee which Nat Goodwin gave last week.

"By the way," said one of them, "I saw one of the Charlie Frohman's attractions last night."

"Which one?" replied her blonde friend. "Johnstone Bennett?"

"Oh, no. 'The Other Man.'"



SOME TYPES OF THE VARIETY STAGE.

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bling that of a facetious owl, who tells a long-winded story whose point usually hinges upon ineptitude, domestic infelicity or some other pillar of Anglo-Saxon mirth. It is easy to believe that the story is a favorite one with British audiences, because there is no possibility of any human being missing the point of it. Then the English comic always has a song descriptive of the unhappiness of a man who either loses his money at the races or quarrels with his mother-in-law or comes home intoxicated. Sometimes he sings of his own prowess as a winner of feminine hearts, winding up with a refrain of:

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## PEEPS BEHIND THE SCENES.

### A Tragedy Averted In Cuthbert, Ga., By a Wedding.

### SENSATIONAL DIVORCE SUIT

### Unable To Decide Whom She Had Married.

### A FORT WORTH, TEX., SCANDAL

The recent sensational affair in Cuthbert, Ga., which promised to end in a tragedy, has happily resulted in a wedding. It will be remembered that Charles A. Simpson, a well-to-do young man of Cuthbert, betrayed Emma, the pretty daughter of H. O. Beall, and then skipped the town. The young woman's father, armed with a large revolver and imbued with a determination to kill Simpson on sight, traced the latter to Cincinnati and then to Columbus. Simpson was captured by Detective Kelley, of Cincinnati, at a suburban village, and narrowly escaped being murdered by Beall after he was under arrest.

The young man was taken back to Cuthbert for the purpose of compelling him to marry Miss Beall. The marriage has just taken place, accompanied by some sensational incidents, all of which are graphically set forth in the following letter from the bride's father to the Chief of Police of Cincinnati.

CUTHBERT, GA., Oct. 12, 1893.

"EDWARD PAGE, Superintendent, &c.—My Dear Sir and Kind Friend: I promised you that I would write you. The agony is over, so far as human agency can end that which must reach into the eternal. The marriage took place last evening. Upon arrival here I was arrested on a peace warrant, but I refused to be so quelled. I fell upon one citizen with my 'little gun' (you saw her), which speedily brought the crisis 'round. Your men emptied my pistol, but I got cartridges at Cincinnati. Not being familiar with such things they failed me here at the critical time, and, oh! how they snapped. 'The man ran after I got my gun out or I would not be writing this to you. My wife and daughters send grateful acknowledgments and will always love the 'Buckeye Chief.' God Almighty ever bless the man with a soul and a— the sneak everywhere. Life seems all a blank to me; I see nothing as I saw it two weeks ago; thought is changed; feeling is changed. For ten or twelve days I have lived but to destroy, to kill off the face of God's earth two creatures in the shape of men. One has done his little all and I must 'hands off.' The other is in hiding living a daily death from fear. The latter's friends all beg me to let him alone as unworthy a thought. His only crime consists in words reflecting upon loved ones, but I am sure I have been terribly wounded in the citadel of life; treasure and life will not answer for my outraged feelings. Tell Detective Kelley I will write to him soon as I can compose myself to look around. That I write you now is evidence that you live in my memory and my affections. Yours gratefully, H. O. BEALL."

In the letter he refers to "two creatures in the shape of men." One of these is Charles A. Simpson, who married the girl he had wronged; the other is a brother of Charles named Key Simpson, who had been engaged for a year to an older sister of the wronged girl, and to which marriage the Beall family were opposed because of the young man's dissipation.

Back of a divorce case begun in the Circuit Court, Chicago, is a story of a sensational scene enacted in the Tremont Hotel, by which the well-known opera singer, Myra Marilla, nearly lost her life.

The case is that of William H. McCormack against that of Myra Q. McCormack, whose stage name is Myra Marilla. The defendant was for years the leading lady to Emma Abbott, while her husband is at present singing in the "Isle of Champagne" in Thomas Seabrooke's company.

The divorce bill, which was filed by Theodore G. Case, of Hogan & Case, charges the singer with infidelity. As co-respondents the bill mentions Frank Pruette, who is a prominent Boston merchant, and John Ringley, of Ringley Brothers' circus. Letters which the former wrote to the actress are in the possession of Attorney Case, and will be read on the trial of the case. The couple, it appears, have not lived together since April last, when McCormack discovered the letters written to his wife by the love-sick Boston merchant.

Some two weeks ago McCormack accidentally learned that his handsome wife and Ringley were traveling about the country together and went to Chicago to get her. Taking a hasty leave of his company, he became a chase after the recreant pair. In several cities he was only a few moments behind, and the chase ended in Chicago on Oct. 1. McCormack then went to the Great Northern Hotel and demanded of the clerk the whereabouts of his wife.

After some persuasion the frightened clerk informed him that his wife had been stopping there, but had gone. "You'll find her at the Tremont," he said, "and you will find some one with her."

At the Tremont House the clerk knew Mrs. McCormack and sent the husband up to room 361. Repeated knocks at the door failed to elicit a response and the impatient husband finally broke in the door. His excitement and anger knew no bounds when he discovered his wife in the loving embrace of John Ringley. The actress gave vent to a series of piercing screams, which brought the clerk, several bell boys and two guests of the house to the scene of action. Ringley made an attempt to pass McCormack and was thrown back into the room. Then the actor coolly went down into his grip and drew forth a revolver. "I am going to kill you," he said to his wife. The

guilty woman fell on her knees and piteously begged for mercy, which McCormack had no intention of showing. The actor deliberately brought his revolver to a level and in a moment more would have avenged his honor. Ringley, however, had recovered his wits and springing upon McCormack began a desperate struggle for the possession of the revolver. Over and over the two men rolled on the floor, first one then the other gaining the vantage. The outcome was still in doubt when fortunate aid came in the persons of the clerk and bell boys. In a trice the weapon was wrenched from McCormack's hand and Ringley quickly stepped out of the room and downstairs, when a bellboy followed with his clothing.

Even when disarmed the enraged actor fought to free himself and inflict some kind of punishment on his terrified wife. By pure force McCormack was finally borne from the room, when his wife, overcome by the strain, lay fainting on the floor.

The misfortune of having a "double" who so closely resembled Thomas McCobb that his own wife could not tell one from the other, resulted in such a furor in the United Presbyterian congregation that husband and wife were both dismissed. The right of a man to wed the sister of his deceased wife was also a feature of the case.

McCobb and Wm. Clyde of the Shenango, Pa., United Presbyterian congregation looked so much alike that the session, the Presbytery, and finally the Synod itself, had trouble over it. They were both members of the Shenango congregation. Thomas McCobb had three pretty consins in Philadelphia, and admired them all. He became engaged to the eldest. When she jilted him the second sympathized and married him. In the course of time she died. Her younger sister, having in the meantime become rich by a fortunate investment in oil lands, had been living with the McCobbs for several years, and continued with Thomas McCobb and his pa-

tered at the Hotel Pickwick. On June 18 her husband deserted her, taking \$50 of her money and leaving an unpaid board bill. Since that time she had heard nothing of her missing spouse until June 23, 1893, a man named R. L. Anderson registered at the Hotel Pickwick from Pecos City. She filed her suit for divorce, and the citation was served upon him at Pecos City.

He answered the citation by coming to the city. He is under thirty years of age, and manager of the Ben Houston ranch in the Pecos Valley. He states he was never married, but if he was would probably have no objection to the divorce, but he strongly objects to paying \$150 a month alimony and \$500 attorneys' fees.

The young people were brought face to face, when the young lady promptly declared he was not the man, and she had never seen him before. The story told by her husband and the record of the young man tally very closely, and it is now thought she was married to some cowboy familiar with Mr. Anderson and his life, and who assumed his name.

### BOLD MASKED BURGLARS.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Robert S. Bennett and wife and invalid son live on a farm one mile west of Clayton, Ill. The other evening at 7 o'clock while the hired man was drawing water



THE STRUGGLE IN THE HOTEL.

rents and the children. By and by Newton Fletcher happened to be over in Greenville one day when a Justice of the Peace pointed to Thomas McCobb on the street and said:

"I married that man an hour ago to Miss Blank," naming the youngest of the three sisters.

Newton Fletcher came home, and the news soon spread among the congregation that Thomas McCobb had married his deceased wife's sister, contrary to the rules of the church. The session of elders took it up. Thomas denied it, and said it must have been William Clyde. The Justice of the Peace was confronted by all concerned in the presence of the session.

"That's the man I married," he said, pointing to William Clyde. William denied it.

"Then it must be that other one," Thomas denied it, too.

"That's the woman, anyhow, and that's the bonnet she had on. She must know whom I married her to."

The woman looked from Thomas to William and back again, and stood mute. She didn't seem to know which was the husband.

The case was appealed from the session to the Presbytery, and when they were all ready to try it somebody had stolen the records out of one of the pews. When they finally did decide it, it was taken to the Synod on appeal. Then it was decided that McCobb was the husband, and he and the wife were both dismissed from the church.

A rather novel sensation developed at Fort Worth, Tex., recently in which a young man prominent in live stock circles played a rather unpleasant part. Sadie Anderson is a young woman employed in the telephone exchange. In her petition for divorce she states she was married to R. L. Anderson on June 9, 1891. They went to Fort Worth and regis-

tered at the Hotel Pickwick. On June 18 her husband deserted her, taking \$50 of her money and leaving an unpaid board bill. Since that time she had heard nothing of her missing spouse until June 23, 1893, a man named R. L. Anderson registered at the Hotel Pickwick from Pecos City. She filed her suit for divorce, and the citation was served upon him at Pecos City.

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three masked men covered him with revolvers. They marched him to the barn, where Bennett was. The men covered him also and ordered him to march alongside of the hired hand to the house, where they bound them hand and foot to two chairs. One of the three meantime covered the wife and son and hired girl with his revolver. The other two men then thoroughly ransacked the house. In Mrs. Bennett's purse they found \$15, and in the son's pocket they found \$250 and in the hired girl's pocketbook a 10-cent piece. They took the dime. Then the robbers compelled the hired girl to cook them three dozen eggs and all of the lean meat in a large ham. Their cocked revolvers lay close to their right hands during their hearty meal. When they had satisfied the inner man they ordered the hired girl to put up a big lunch for "two pals" that they claimed were waiting for them and watching on the outside. It was 10 o'clock when they took their departure. When they did go they took with them what money they had found, young Bennett's gold watch and gold ring, two suits of clothes, some shirts, \$2,800 worth of notes or checks on Bartlett & Wallan's bank of Clayton, and a few other articles. Three hundred dollars reward is offered for the arrest and conviction of the guilty men.

### MURDERED HER FOR LOVE.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A sensational attempted murder, which was followed by the suicide of the murderer, occurred recently in the lodging house on the northwest corner of Hunter and Washington streets, Stockton, Cal. As the result of the tragedy Al Rogers, a Portuguese, is dead, and a

young French girl named Alice Tifane is lying at the point of death with two bullet wounds in her head.

The girl went to Stockton two weeks ago and took a room at the El Dorado lodging house. She confided her story to no one, but from words she dropped while in conversation with the police and others it is thought that her object in going to Stockton was to get away from a lover who was so persistent and arbitrary as to be annoying.

Thursday the man Rogers came to the house and inquired of the landlady concerning the girl. He was taken to her room, and the couple were together up to the time of the shooting.

The ball that ended Rogers' life entered his head just back of his right ear, taking an inward course through the brain.

An examination of the woman made at that time disclosed two bullet wounds at the base of the skull. She is fatally wounded.

### A HANDSOME TROPHY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

In this issue we publish the "Police Gazette" medal, offered by Richard K. Fox, which was competed for in the Police Benefit Society games, in order to assist in making the charitable object a success. It is an elegant trophy and was won by John J. Hickey. The "Police Gazette" trophy represents the one mile running championship of the Police Department of New York.

### CHOPPED HER HEAD OFF.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

John Daley, known as Crazy John and Salvation Daley, killed his wife by chopping her head off with an ax in St. Louis, Mo. The scene of the tragedy was a horrible spectacle. When the officers entered the room the headless trunk of the murdered woman was on a bed, and a child was clinging to it crying. Daley was found wandering on the street, and admitted the killing. Daley became a homicidal maniac through a frenzy of religious excitement. He was acquitted on the grounds of insanity.

### HER FATHER THE ASSASSIN.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Miss Kate McNally is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, in a critical condition, having been shot by her father, Peter McNally, a man sixty-one years old. Miss McNally is about thirty years of age and lives with her mother, a sister and two brothers over a grocery store kept by the brother at Eleventh and Master streets. For some time her father has been living at No. 9 Hudson street, he having separated from his family on account of domestic troubles. He entered the grocery store the other day and without warning shot his daughter, Katie. The ball entered her left breast and she fell from the stool upon which she was seated. McNally leaned over the counter and shot at his daughter a second time, but the ball missed its mark. Then he calmly walked out of the store and was subsequently arrested. Miss McNally's wound may prove fatal.

### THOMAS CONNORS.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Thomas Connors, whose portrait appears on another page, is coming to America to wrestle any man in the world, catch-as-catch-can style. Connors is the champion at that style of wrestling in England, and outside of Evan Lewis, the Stranger, he is the best in the world at that special style.

### JOHN J. HICKEY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

John J. Hickey, whose portrait appears in this issue, is the police athlete who won the "Police Gazette" one-mile running medal at the Police Benefit Association games. Hickey belongs to the Fourth Precinct, and he is quite an athlete.

### JACK THE GARTER STEALER.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The terror which Exeter's (Mass.) mysterious "waterproof" man has aroused among the weaker sex of the town shows no sign of abatement. The best description which has been given of the man comes from one of Exeter's prettiest society belles. She describes the fellow as tall and slim with a black slouch hat pulled down over his eyes. He wore a long, black coat which came nearly down to his heels. She was going to her home, which is in almost the very centre of the town, between the hours of 7 and 8, when suddenly she was grasped around the waist with one hand, the other being placed over her mouth so she could not cry out. She was thrown on her back to the ground and her garters forcibly removed. The girl's cries frightened the man away.

### SHOT HIS WIFE DEAD.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

An awful wife murder was committed at Hazleton, a suburb of Youngstown, O., the other night. James Campbell, ex-saloonkeeper, shot and instantly killed his wife and seriously wounded his friend Patrick Tinney. All the parties are over sixty years of age. Tinney came to Campbell's house to pay his customary visit to his old friends. Campbell and he were great friends and they drank together. Old Campbell became intoxicated as the visit was prolonged, and was put to bed at 10 o'clock by a neighbor. About twenty minutes after he had gone to bed he came down stairs, and with the exclamation, "I'll fix you," he shot three times at them with a cheap 22-calibre revolver. One bullet struck the old woman in the left breast and she fell dead. The other two struck Tinney, one in the head, inflicting a painful wound, and the other grazed the abdomen. The murderer was crazed with liquor, and standing above the prostrate body of his wife, he told the slanderous story that he had caught her and his old friend Tinney in a compromising position.

Decidedly French! "A Parisian Sultana," by the French author, Albert de Sagan, No. 15-16 FOX'S SENSATIONAL SERIES. Copiously and beautifully illustrated. Sent by mail, securely wrapped, on receipt of price, 50 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.





MISS EDNA WOOD.

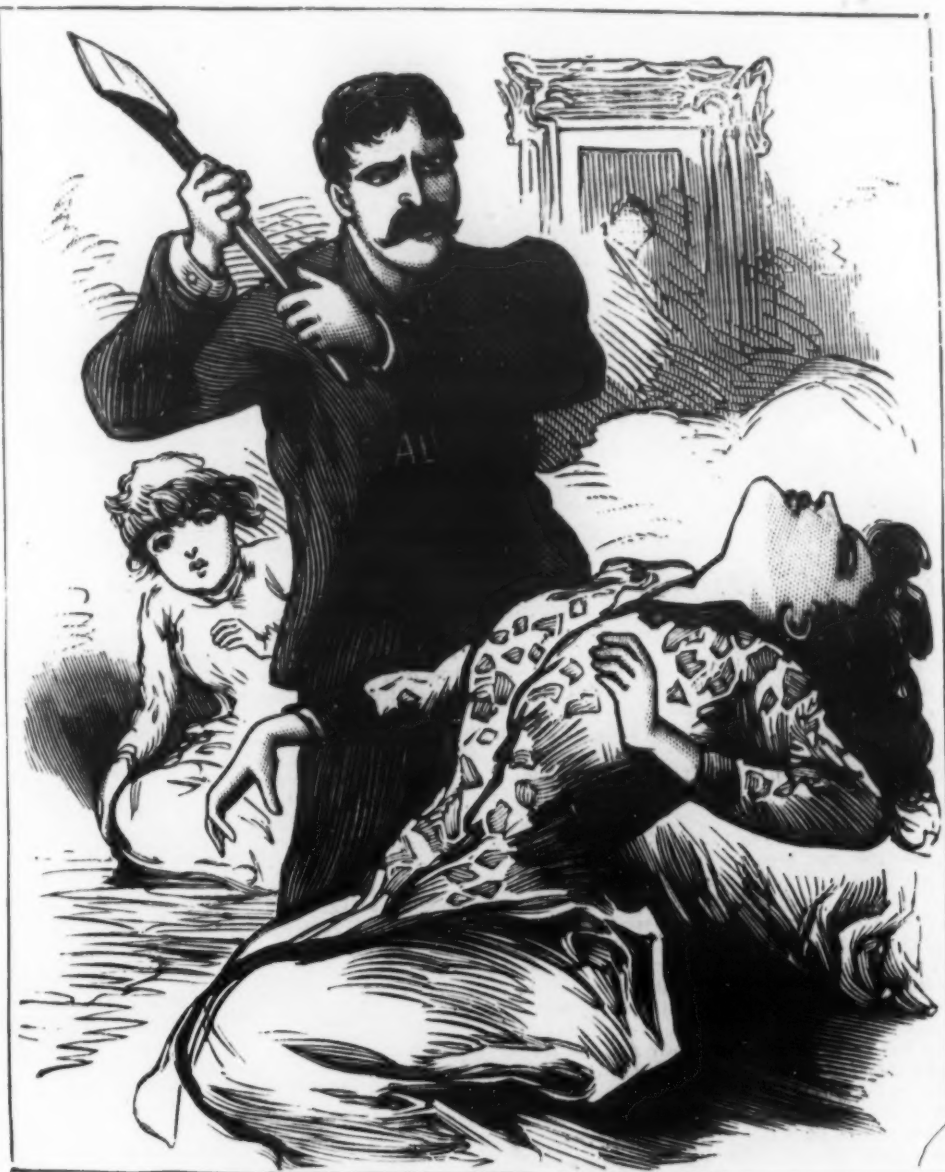
A CHARMING ILLUSIONIST WHO HAS CREATED A SENSATION IN MEXICO AND SOUTH AMERICA.





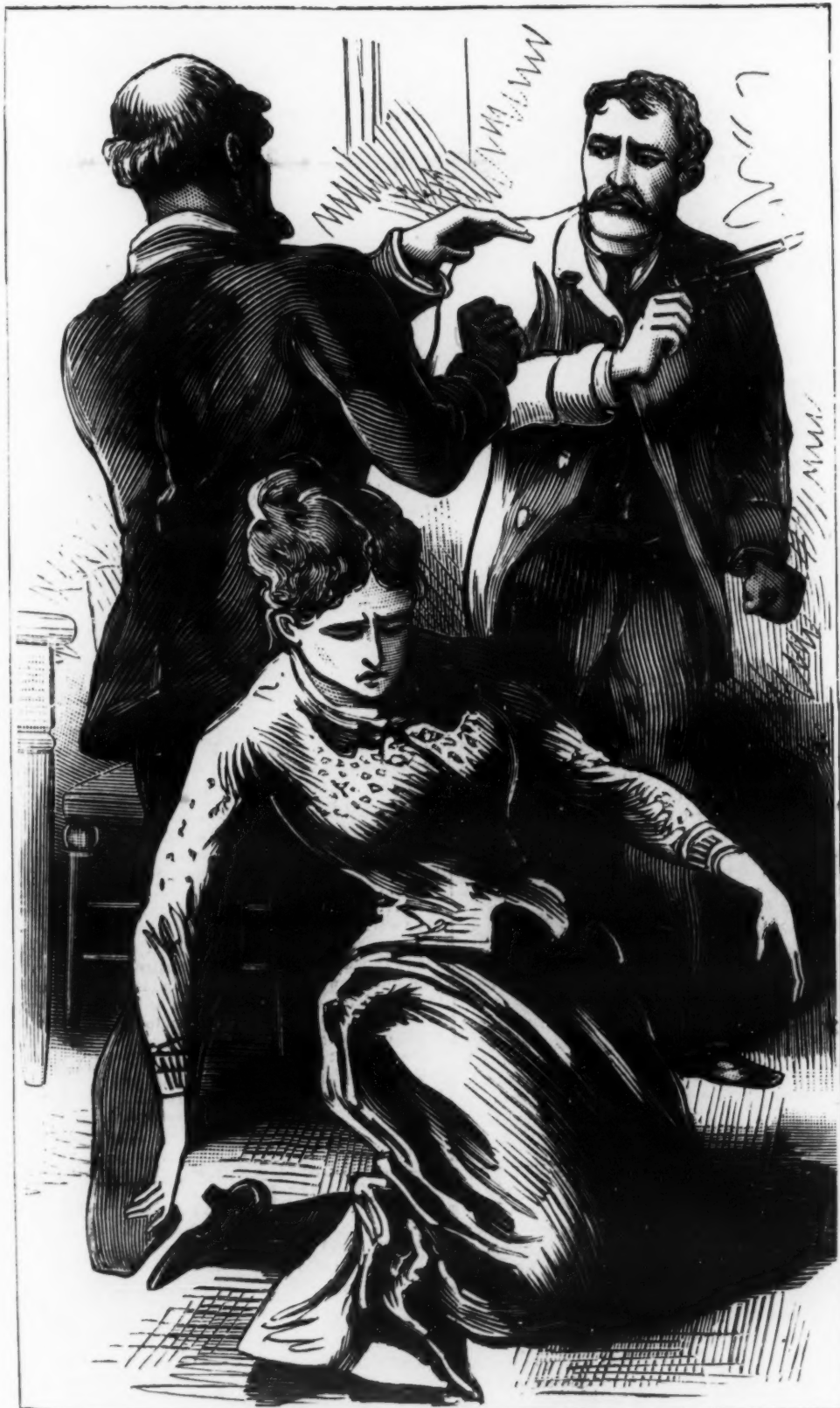
HER FATHER THE ASSASSIN.

MISS KATE M'NALLY SHOT DOWN IN A GROCERY STORE AND PROBABLY FATALLY WOUNDED BY HER FATHER, IN PHILADELPHIA, PA.



CHOPPED HER HEAD OFF.

THE HORRIBLE MURDER OF MRS. DALEY BY HER MANIAC HUSBAND, JOHN DALEY, A CRAZY SALVATIONIST, AT ST. LOUIS, MO.



SHOT HIS WIFE DEAD.

OLD MRS. CAMPBELL MURDERED AND PATRICK TINNEY WOUNDED BY THE WOMAN'S AGED AND JEALOUS HUSBAND AT YOUNGSTOWN, O.



JACK THE GARTER STEALER.

A BOLD AND ECCENTRIC INDIVIDUAL, WHO IS ALARMING THE GIRLS AND PUZZLING THE AUTHORITIES OF EXETER, MASS.



## HER ROMANCE IS O'ER.

A Barre, Vt., Girl Duped by  
a Handsome Scoundrel.

HE WAS A MARRIED MAN.

They Met Through a Matrimonial  
Advertisement.

HE IS ACCUSED OF BIGAMY.

F. E. Housch, of Cleveland, Ohio, is alleged to have committed a crime, which, if he is convicted, will send him to State Prison for several years, and a well-known young woman, of Barre, Vt., finds herself the wife of a bigamist.

The facts in the case have just been made public and involve one of the most widely known families in Vermont.

It is alleged that for years Frank Housch, a mechanic at Cleveland, has been a regular advertiser in matrimonial papers, representing himself to be a single man, good looking and wealthy.

A few weeks ago one of these attractive announcements reached the gaze of Miss Sadie Averill, the 20-year-old daughter of Ambrose Averill, a prominent farmer and one of the largest real estate owners in Barre. Miss Averill answered the advertisement.

Letters became more frequent between them and at last it was a case of when "two hearts beat as one."

Arrangements were made that Housch should visit Barre, and if the engagement was satisfactory to both parties after a meeting the nuptial knot should be tied without delay.

Accordingly Housch reached Barre early in September. His good looks, smooth tongue and winning ways captured the young lady, and she at once made her father acquainted with the facts and announced her intention of an immediate marriage. Mr. Averill was not in favor of this, but still could not prevent it.

A storm, however, began to approach before the couple embarked on the sea of matrimony. This was in the form of a letter which by some means reached Mr. Averill, and informed him that Housch had a wife in Cincinnati from whom he had never been divorced.

Housch then became anxious to have the ceremony take place at once. The marriage took place at the farm-house of Mr. Averill in the eastern part of the town, Sept. 27, Rev. J. A. Sherburne, a retired Methodist preacher, performing the ceremony. Mr. Averill at no time gave his consent to the marriage.

The newly wedded couple started for their home in Cleveland, O. Mr. Averill, notwithstanding what had occurred, still doubted Housch and decided to find out for himself.

He, in company with his eldest son Arthur Averill, in the employ of Houghton & Dutton, Boston, started for Ohio to investigate the standing of the new family relative. A short investigation was conclusive that Housch had at least one wife more than the law allows, and that he had never been divorced. He was placed under arrest, and his new wife acquainted with the facts. She refused to believe the story told by her father and brother, and was loth to give up her unlawful husband until he himself confessed his guilt, which he did. Mrs. Housch No. 2 then went to her brother's home at Brookline, Mass., where she is at present.

The facts in the case were laid before the Washington county grand jury, which was in session at Montpelier, and an indictment was found against Housch for bigamy by his marriage to Sadie Averill there in September.

High Sheriff Howe, armed with requisition papers from Gov. Fuller, started for Cleveland and returned to Vermont with Housch.

The affair has caused much talk in Barre, and is a big sensation, as the family are among the leaders.

Two of the sons have been local merchants, and Arthur Averill is well known in Boston circles.

The young lady who has found herself a wife No. 2 has an excellent reputation, and has not kept company with any young man in Barre. It is said Housch has at least six wives living.

### SHOT HIS MISTRESS AND HIMSELF.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Count Maurice de Cornetson, as he was called, a Frenchman, tried to murder Emilie Alexandre at her home, 218 West Sixteenth street, late the other afternoon, by shooting her in the head. Having killed her as he believed, he blew his own brains out with his revolver. She was taken to the New York Hospital, where she will probably die. The dead man left a number of letters in which he stated that he was the illegitimate son of a French dressmaker, his father being a nobleman whose name he took. He served five years in the Belgian army, when he married and came to New York. He taught riding in New York riding academies. Then he took his wife to Europe and deserted her. On his return, he says, he fell in love with the wife of Louis Alexandre, a waiter, and she left her husband for him. Finally she returned to her husband. Cornetson began to annoy her and was put out of her husband's place.

The Alexandre family moved a fortnight ago to 218 West Sixteenth street, where they had a room on the second floor. They sought to keep their whereabouts from Maurice, but could not. He discovered the woman's home and continued to annoy her. People in the house say that he visited her every day, but she was probably afraid to affront him by keeping him out. His annoyances became so unbearable, however, that she made up her mind to have him arrested. She got a summons for his appearance in court from Justice Hogan. The other afternoon he called and she served the summons on him. He then drew his revolver and shot her in the right eye and then turned the weapon on himself. He died instantly. Mme. Alexandre made her way upstairs, leaving a trail of blood. She went to her room and took her little child Rene in her arms. Rapidly she came down stairs, the blood from the

gaping wound in the side of her head running in a little stream upon the wondering child.

She stepped across De Cornetson's body. He was already dead. She staggered into the back parlor and fell upon the sofa in a faint. The child slipped from her arms and on to the floor. She was removed to the hospital.

Cornetson left several letters to friends and one of the most insulting character to Emilie's husband. It is probable that some of his friends will bury the body.

### SOCIETY WOMEN TURN BURGLARS.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Mrs. Alice Church, a comely widow, thirty-eight years of age, and Bessie Church, her daughter, eighteen years of age, were arrested recently in Tecumseh, Mich., in the act of committing a burglary. They were dressed in men's clothes.

The two women moved in the best society, were members of the church, active in charitable work and eminently respectable as to conduct.

The women confess their guilt, state that they have committed a score of burglaries and will gladly accept any punishment that is meted out to them. It was at first believed that they were insane, but this theory has been abandoned.

Mrs. Church and her daughter have lived in Tecumseh several years. Both dressed well, and the girl is not only unusually bright, but quite handsome. They numbered among their friends nearly all the best people of Tecumseh. They lived modestly and stated that their income came from the life insurance of the late Mr. Church. Mrs. Church was popular with the beaux of the town, but it was observed that she froze them with dignity when they became too demonstrative.

Early in the summer the home of a prominent family was entered one evening



SHE ANSWERED A MATRIMONIAL ADVERTISEMENT AND WAS DUPED.

while the family were at church and some jewelry and wearing apparel were taken. No trace of the burglars could be discovered. About the time the incident was dropping out of the public mind another house was entered. Some money and jewelry was taken from this house, and, as before, the family were absent the evening of the occurrence. The station was watched and all the roads out of town guarded, but no burglars were arrested. The town police were puzzled.

The burglaries followed each other in quick succession during July and August. The whole town was excited. Strangers were eyed with suspicion and citizens lay in ambush night after night without accomplishing anything.

All the houses were entered in the same manner either through the back door or a window opening on a porch. Occasionally groceries and food were taken. This led to the belief that the burglars were tramps.

There was a cessation of night work during September, but early this month the burglaries were resumed. The houses were entered usually during the absence of the family, but in many instances houses were robbed in which several men were sleeping.

Last week the home of the late Judge Stacey, occupied by Mrs. Stacey and her daughter, was broken into and robbed of goods valued at \$500. A reward was offered and a score of amateur detectives set to work, but beyond arresting a few tramps who were clearly innocent nothing came of it.

Relatives then decided to take turns watching the house. About 1 o'clock the other morning one of the watchers observed what he supposed were two men approaching the house. He got a shotgun and waited. The burglars lifted a window and boldly entered. The man with the shotgun decided to wait until they entered the dining-room, when he could get a better light on the targets. The two figures entered the dining

room, and as the watcher aimed the gun the light fell on the face of the Widow Church.

He could hardly believe his eyes. It was Mrs. Church and her daughter dressed up in men's clothes.

He lowered the gun, approached and arrested both. They screamed, but recovered their composure, and in the presence of Mrs. Stacey confessed to all the burglaries.

The women had a preliminary examination, at which the whole town was present. They were held for trial.

It is said that they stole to keep from starving, and that a false pride prevented them from telling their friends of their condition.

### DRAGGED OUT OF HER BED.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The police of Stamford, Conn., have placed under arrest Charles Clark, aged 35, who is charged with brutal assault on 16-year-old Louise Hopkins of that place. He is an uncle of the girl. On Tuesday the girl went to Long Ridge, about nine miles from Stamford, to visit her aunt, Mrs. Harry Lockwood. The family retired early. About 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood were awakened by loud and prolonged screams from Miss Hopkins's room. Springing out of bed they rushed to their bedroom door but found it locked from the outside. A gruff voice on the other side told them that if they attempted to open the door they would be killed.

Mr. Lockwood and his wife made their escape from the room by jumping from a second-story window.

They aroused the neighbors and the house was searched. The room Miss Hopkins had occupied was vacant and in disorder, showing that a struggle had taken place there.

The search was taken up outside the house but no trace of the missing girl could be found. The neighbors then returned to their homes, with the intention of continuing their hunt for Miss Hopkins at day-

Kleinman, of Chicago; R. Welch, of Philadelphia, who shoots under the name of Armstrong; Capt. A. W. Money, of New York; John Kuble, of Chicago; C. Robinson, of San Francisco and H. McMurchy, of Fulton, N. Y. "Jim" Summerfield, the well-known wing shot, was also present.

The contests were as follows:

First—Twelve birds; twenty-six entries. M. Collenberger, of Jerseyville, Ill., killed twelve straight and won first money; Charles Grimm, Charles Rudd, A. Thomas, A. E. Young and N. R-x divided second money; Frank Parmelee, C. Robinson, H. McMurchy, J. Parker and A. L. Thompson divided third.

Shoot No. 2, Fifth Contest at Seven Live Birds—Thirty entries. Eleven were killed straight and in the shoot-off Budd and Elliott divided first money, and Woodward and Thomas second.

Third event was the Star sweepstakes. There were fifteen entries and at nightfall eleven men had killed twelve straight, and the contest was carried over to next day.

### MANY RECORDS BROKEN AT NASHVILLE.

At Nashville, Tenn., on Oct. 18, the champion trotting stallion Directum broke all trotting records except the 2:04 of Nancy Hanks, by his third heat at Cumberland Park in 2:05½. This gives him the race record previously held by Alx and makes the fastest stallion at either of the harness gaits. His quarters were: 32, 31½, 30¾ and 31 seconds respectively, distance being waived in the heat, while a runner carried the black colt along from the half-mile post. About a year ago Directum trotted a third heat in 2:11¾, the best race performance ever made by a trotter of his age, till Fantasy's heat in 2:08¾ on October 17.

Free for all, purse \$1,000.

Directum, bl. c., by Venture, dam Stemwilde, by Venture. (Kells) 1 1 1  
Hazel Wilkes, ch. m. (Goldenrod) 2 2 3  
Nightingale, ch. m. (Geer) 3 3 2

Time, 2:13¾; 2:14; 2:05¾.  
On Oct. 19, after the 2:21 trot had been disposed of in moderate time, Floyd B., a well-known local campaigner, winning in straight heats and scoring a record of 2:19¾, the rate of speed became very much higher. The average for the seven heats which cleared up the rest of the card was a trifle below 2:09¾, and two of the miles were pretty close to the harness record.

May Marshall set the example of rapid flights by reeling off the 2:25 pace in 2:09¾ and 2:08¾. This second heat is a new mark for her, and at the same time places the record for pacing mares still lower than the 2:09 that McHenry's great campaigners scored at Terre Haute last month.

The winner followed the illustrious precedent of Fantasy and Directum in this mile by increasing the clip in all the quarters and pacing the last one in 31 seconds.

William Penn then won distinction by trotting two lively heats for the Oak Hill purse, reducing his record of 2:13 to 2:12¾ in the second heat. The speedy three-year-old beat his field with ease.

The free-for-all pacers outdid anything that has been seen here this week, except Directum's marvellous third heat on Wednesday. Four horses started, but the issue was between Robert J. and Flying Jib again, the former a favorite at any odds. Flying Jib drew the pole, and held it all the way in the first heat, but was unable to get home first even with this advantage. He went to the quarter in 0:32¾, the half in 1:03, three-quarters in 1:34¾, with Robert J. lapped on him. When Geers called on the little son of Hartford he rushed at his old enemy at a clip that made Flying Jib weary, and giving it up below the distance, Robert J. came home three lengths ahead in 2:05¾. This is the best mile the Buffalo pacer has shown, and it was evident that he could go still faster if it became necessary.

The second heat was much like the first one, except that Flying Jib cut out a merrier pace for three-quarters of the way. He took the lead at once and reeled off the quarters in 0:32, 0:30¾ and 0:31¾. Then he dived as before in the last furlong and dropped back still further than in the other

mile, as Robert J. finished in 2:05¾. These are the two fastest consecutive heats ever put in by a harness horse, and the management wanted to see a still greater mile to end the race.

### GAME FROM HIS TOES UP.

A slashing fistic encounter was decided in Chicago recently for a purse between Jim Cransden and Jimmy Barry. Cransden was game from his toes up and took a fearful lot of punishment without wincing. The boys were booked to spar eight rounds, but the contest was over in the fifth, when Barry, after he had thrice knocked down Cransden, finally got in a clean knockout blow. In the second round Barry closed one of Cransden's eyes. The honors were even in the third round. Barry sent Cransden to the floor with a swing on the neck in the fourth. Cransden remained down until Referee Billy Williams counted eight, when he sprang up, finishing the round strong. Cransden became aggressive in the fifth, and Barry made a chopping-block of him. Jimmy knocked down Cransden twice, the youngster taking advantage of the ten seconds before rising to his feet. After the second knockdown he acted groggy, staggering around the ring. Again Barry sent him to grass. Cransden was about done for, but he shouted to Barry to keep on fighting. Sullivan, who was behind Cransden, threw up the sponge, but the boy was as game as a pebble, and he did not stop until Barry's right jolted him on the peak of the jaw, when he went to "sleep."

### JACK HAYES.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Many of the New York friends of genial Jack Hayes will be pleased to learn that he has struck it rich in Chicago. Jack is running "The Jewell," at No. 79 Thirty-first street, one of the finest billiard parlors on the South side. We reproduce Jack's portrait on another page for the benefit of his many admirers.

### You should Learn to Box.

The best and most complete treatise on "Boxing and How to Train," with illustrations. Price by mail, 25 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

### REMARKABLE PIGEON SHOOTING.

At Burnside, Ill., recently, there was some wonderful pigeon shooting, in which nearly all the crack wing shots participated. Among those present were: A. C. Bennett, of Kansas City; Frank Parmelee, of Omaha; George Work, of New York; Charles Rudd, of Des Moines; Chas. Grimm of Clear Lake; George

"A Fatal Sin," No. 14, Fox's Sensational Series. Handsomely illustrated. Price, 50 cents. Sold by all newsdealers or sent direct by mail, securely wrapped, on receipt of price, by RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.



## A MIXED LOVE AFFAIR.

Curious Complications Between Two Families.

MACALESTERS, WILKINSONS

Love, Scandal, Divorce and Then Two Weddings.

SOCIETY AS IT REALLY IS.

The marriage of Charles Macalester, the well-known club-man and crack amateur pigeon shot, of Philadelphia, to Miss Olive Wilkinson, of Baltimore, and that of Walter J. Wilkinson, brother of Miss Olive, to Mr. Macalester's divorced wife, formerly Miss Alice Strong, of New York, caused a great deal of comment in society and club circles in Philadelphia, where all the parties are well known. Mr. Wilkinson was married to Mrs. Macalester at the Hotel Continental, in Paris, and Mr. Macalester wedded the sister of the husband of his former wife a few hours later at the home of the bride's mother, 1204 Charles street, Baltimore.

The developments in this interesting romance have been watched for several months with profound interest by the society people of Philadelphia and Baltimore, as both the Macalesters and Wilkinsons are of the highest social standing in their respective cities. It was during the early part of last winter that the complications in the drama of interwoven affections began.

The scene of the first act was laid in Florida, where Mr. and Mrs. Macalester had gone after making a visit to the home of the Wilkinsons in Baltimore. Later they were joined in the Southern retreat by Walter J. Wilkinson and his sister, Miss Olive. Whether it was due to the sensuous atmosphere of the semi-tropics, or other influences more material, Mr. Macalester and Miss Wilkinson fell head-over-ears in love. So apparent did Mr. Macalester's affection for Miss Wilkinson become that Mrs. Macalester implored him to desist in his attentions to the Baltimore beauty. When he refused Mrs. Macalester threatened and, it is said, even attempted to kill herself. The difficulties existing between the pair were then adjusted, in some manner, and the entire party—Macalesters and Wilkinsons—met again this summer at Bar Harbor, where the second act was played.

At Bar Harbor the amicable relations restored in the South continued. So friendly did the two families become that when Edward Browning, of Philadelphia, invited the Macalesters to go with him on his tally-ho four-in-hand coach from Bar Harbor to Philadelphia Mrs. Macalester asked him to allow the Wilkinsons to be of the party. This he did, and once more Macalester was thrown into close communion with Miss Wilkinson. As a result the party broke up before reaching Philadelphia.

Mrs. Macalester then left her husband and went to Paris to live with her mother. Soon thereafter Mr. Macalester received a letter from his wife saying that she was living with Walter J. Wilkinson in Paris; had been intimate with him in this country; had driven with him that afternoon in the Bois, and would go with him that evening to the Hotel Continental. Mrs. Macalester further informed her husband that he could use this letter to secure a divorce, which she hoped he would do, and that she and Mr. Wilkinson would be married as soon as the decree was made.

The curtain went up on the third act in a New Jersey Court of Chancery, where Macalester, acting on his wife's suggestion, made an application for a divorce, and, pending a decision, he grasped the opportunity to pay his attentions to Miss Wilkinson, and most of his time since August has been spent in Baltimore.

The home of the Macalesters is at Seaville, N. J., and when the decision in the divorce case was announced Dr. Carr, of Clifton, telegraphed the fact to Mr. Macalester. The news was also sent by cable to Mrs. Macalester in Paris, where she and Mr. Wilkinson were anxiously awaiting the decision. Then the fourth act, in two scenes, went on. Immediately upon the receipt of the news the pair were united in marriage, the ceremony taking place in the Hotel Continental.

The groom at once sent a cable message to his mother in Baltimore, informing her of the fact and inviting congratulations. Mr. Macalester was at the Wilkinson residence when this message was received. Another marriage was immediately arranged for and the ceremony took place, a clergyman from Grace Episcopal Church pronouncing Charles Macalester and Miss Olive Wilkinson husband and wife.

Walter J. Wilkinson and Miss Olive Wilkinson are children of Walter S. Wilkinson, one of the most prominent insurance men in the South. Mr. Wilkinson is president of the Maryland Pavement Company and is considered a wealthy man. It has generally been understood in Baltimore that Miss Wilkinson was engaged to Ollie O'Donnell, a prominent young Baltimorean.

The Macalesters are one of the oldest families of Philadelphia. Charles Macalester is a resident of Seaville, N. J., but spends a large portion of his time at his cottage and shooting box near Avalon, N. J.

He is a member of several clubs, but, being an enthusiastic gunner, was most closely identified with the Riverton Gun Club. He is known as one of the most expert amateur wing shots in America, if not in the world. He became famous among shooters as a member of the crack Riverton and Philadelphia Gun Clubs, and in 1890 was matched by his friends to uphold the honor of Philadelphia against Dr. G. F. Knapp, the celebrated New York crack. Three matches, each for \$1,000 a side, with a side bet of \$15,000 on the winner of two, were arranged.

Intense interest attached to the match, as it undoubtedly brought together the greatest amateurs known. Macalester covered himself with glory by winning all three contests, and it is estimated that \$100,000 changed hands on the result.

Later, partnered by E. S. Handy, he defeated two of the New York cracks, and in 1891 took third prize in the International Shooting Tournament at Monte Carlo, an event open to the experts of the world.

The former Mrs. Macalester was also a most expert handler of the shotgun. Under the guidance of her husband she attained a degree of proficiency seldom reached by women, and in friendly contests at inanimate targets has defeated many well-known shots. A few years ago she shot a match almost daily with her husband at their home by the sea. Efforts have been made to get Macalester to compete with the world's professional champions, but he always declined to desert the amateurs.

Mrs. Macalester's mother, Mrs. Strong, figured in a similar scandal some years ago. She deserted her husband and ran away with Boujor de Limon, a Bonapartist in Paris, who overcame his political affiliation sufficiently to accept a well



paying and prominent position from the French government.

## CUT HIS BABY'S THROAT.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Haven F. Winn killed his two-year old son the other morning by cutting his throat with a razor and then committed suicide in the same way at Springfield, Mass. His wife obtained a decree for separate maintenance from the Probate Court, and had the custody of their only child. She then went to live with her father. He had permission from the court to see his



A MIXED LOVE AFFAIR.

child, and going to the house with a razor he was allowed to enter, and for several hours he carried the baby up and down in the sitting room. His wife and her father meantime had driven to church. When they returned they found the child dead on the floor and the father dead in the sitting room. Winn was about 30 years old and of a sullen and morose disposition.

## SHOT HIS WIFE'S ASSAILANT.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Edward Jackson, a huge colored chap, was almost carried into the county jail, Chicago, Ill., the other morning by the three deputy sheriffs who had brought him in from Lemont, Jackson was offering no resistance, but he was so badly wounded in the head that Jailor Morris ordered him transferred at once to the county hospital.

Jackson has been at work for some time on the drainage canal. The other night he made his way behind a clump of bushes that borders a part of the country and crept in through the window of Farmer Cospel's house. Only Josie Cospel, the farmer's wife, was home, and the burly negro seized her by the throat. Hurling the woman to the floor he made a fiendish assault, and then he escaped the way he had come.

Within an hour his crime had been discovered and he was captured. As the marshal was leading Jackson to the depot Cospel ran up and discharged a heavily charged shotgun full in the scoundrel's face with the evident purpose of killing him. The entire left side

"A She Devil," No. 12 of Fox's Sensational Series. Spicy text and numerous quaint illustrations. Sent by mail, securely wrapped, on receipt of price, 50 cents. Address RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

of Jackson's face was shot away and he will lose his sight forever. Cospel was not captured and feeling ran so high it was deemed best to take Jackson to Chicago.

## MISS EDNA WOOD.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

The charming illusionist whose portrait adorns our dramatic page, was born in Pittsburg, Pa., on May 15, 1867.

Her husband, Mr. William B. Wood, was the inventor of the wonderful illusion known as the "Flying Woman," which they have been giving with such extraordinary success for the last nine years.

Miss Edna has performed in a great many parts of the world. She has visited Europe, and has traveled all over the United States and South America.

Recently she made her second visit to Mexico, whence she proceeded to Central and South America. Wherever she goes she is enthusiastically received.

## AUSTIN D. WILLIAMS.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Austin D. Williams is the fearless and efficient Chief of the Baton Rouge, La., Fire Department. His department, through his efforts, is now having in course



her wedded life was unhappy and that she was preparing to get a divorce, and after a dozen or more front-gate interviews he intimated to her that he would be pleased to marry her just as soon as she should be free.

All last winter Chamberlain pressed his suit ardently, escorted Miss Alice to village parties, balls and festivals, and once or twice a week took her sleigh-riding in his handsome cutter, behind a fleet-footed bay.

Early in the summer, however, Miss Watrous in the meantime having been legally separated from her husband, Mr. Chamberlain's attentions began to slow up and finally one evening Alice asked him bluntly:

"Don't you love me any more?"

"Waal," responded Rossy slowly, after a moment's reflection, "yes, I guess I do, Miss Watrous, but the fact is I don't see my way clear to a wedding."

"How is that?" she inquired. "You know you promised to make me your wife just as soon as I got a divorce."

"Yes, I know I did," replied Chamberlain, after another and longer pause, "but—waa, things have changed. You see it's this way, I've got to use all the money I was going to put into the wedding—waa, I've got to buy fertilizers with it for my farm."

Then Rossy sidled away into the darkness and went home, and Alice Watrous soon afterwards engaged Erastus S. Day, who is a lawyer as well as a deacon in the Colchester Congregational Church, to bring a damage suit against Rossy.

Chamberlain, on his part, testified that he never was deeply enamored of Miss Watrous; that that lively young lady did most of the sparking and carried on the left of their courtship, correspondence during a year and a half, and that he went to see her as frequently as he did because she was very lively company. But he had never promised to marry her.

At this point the defendant submitted in testimony something less than half a bushel of love letters that Miss Watrous had written him, and at the same time the fact was divulged that Rossy, some time ago, had induced the fair plaintiff to return all the letters he had written her. They were introduced to prove that Miss Watrous was still a married woman at the time it is alleged the defendant promised to wed her.

The fondest and most pertinent of Miss Alice's letters were read to the Judge (the case was tried without a jury), and the most of them were brimming with the most endearing expressions. She had narrated the most trivial incidents of her daily life at home, believing, as she said, that they could not fail to be of deep interest to her darling Rossy.

The latest ones in the series, written obviously at the time when the ardor of her suitor was waning, were

filled with entreaties to him to resume his side of the correspondence, and in one she assured him she would forgive all his errors of grammar and rhetoric because she knew he had never been a school teacher. Again she adjured him never, never to go with any other girl, and she promised, on her part, never, never to go with any other fellow. Her letters were beautifully penned and daintily expressed models of the epistolary art in love. She concluded one letter with the assurance to her lover that if he ever, ever ceased to love her, she knew not what she would do and cared not what became of her.

In his cross-examination Chamberlain did not appear to advantage. He hesitated in his answers to questions concerning his alleged promise to marry, and some direct questions he answered not at all. He admitted, incidentally, that one night in May he and Alice hung over the Watrous front gate billing and cooing, from 10 o'clock until 2 of the ensuing morning.

"And what were you doing all that time?" inquired Judge Hamersley, in mild surprise and with a look of grave bewilderment.

"O, just talking; talking generally, and about nothing in particular. I can't say just what."

"But," persisted the Judge, "what were you doing for four hours—from 10 at night till 2 in the morning, at that front gate?"

"Waal," said the defendant, with manifest reluctance, "I s'pose I was trying to get her to kiss me."

"And did she finally do it?" asked the Judge, with a smile, while a titter rippled about the court room.

"Waal, no, she wouldn't," answered Rossy shamefacedly.

In rebuttal Miss Watrous testified that the relations between herself and her suitor had become so friendly that last winter she visited Rossy's big old-fashioned farm-house in the outskirts of Colchester village from day to day and assisted him to paint and paper the whole house so that it would be in readiness for them after they were married. Miss Watrous had kept a diary and she frequently consulted its pages while she was testifying.

Judge Hamersley took the papers in the case and reserved his decision.

## P. GOURLAY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

P. Gourlay, whose portrait appears on another page, is the genial and enterprising proprietor of the Old Star Hotel, London Road, London, England, and is well known in the sporting world. Six years ago he was one of the fastest runners for 100 yards and won many prizes. He has been a devoted reader of the POLICE GAZETTE for ten years.

## JACK LEVY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Jack Levy, whose portrait appears in this issue, is the boxer whom Jimmy Gorman, of Passaic, N. J., defeated in the Olympic Club, New Orleans, on Oct. 17. We recently published his record.

## GEORGE KISTLER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

In this issue we publish a portrait of George Kistler, the champion swimmer of Cornwall, England, who is now in this country. We published Kistler's record in our last issue.

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A FRENCH COUNT ATTEMPTS TO MURDER THE FAITHLESS WIFE OF ANOTHER MAN IN NEW YORK.



SOCIETY WOMEN TURN BURGLARS.

A WIDOW AND HER PRETTY DAUGHTER CAUGHT THIEVING IN MEN'S ATTIRE IN TECUMSEH, MICH.



## SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

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RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher.

It is estimated that the aggregate profit of the League clubs this year was over \$250,000.

Thompson leads the League in number of base hits. Delahanty is second and Duffy third.

At the Royal Stables, Germany, there are located 500 horses of all kinds, trotters, runners, draft, etc.

Beechnut, the pacer, is said to be permanently injured by being cruelly driven by a drunken groom.

Constance, br. s. by Bourbon Wilkes, took a mark of 2:08½ at the pacing gait at Chillicothe, O., recently.

Jamestown, N. Y., is making a bid for the regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen for 1904.

John M. Ward says that James Kelly, who caught for the Lock Haven team in 1886, taught him to pitch a curve.

Amateur athletics are at a low ebb in New England, and but few clubs in that section are in good financial shape.

At New Haven, Conn., on Oct. 14, the Yale football team defeated the strong Dartmouth eleven by a score of 28 to 0.

Boxing has taken a new lease of life in Boston, and there is prospect of very lively sport during the coming winter.

Jake Schaefer has again got into form with his cue. Recently at Chicago he ran 500 points while Maggioni made 160. Schaefer's average was 40.

Frank Burke, Astoria A. C., and Mike Patton, Greenwich A. C., have been matched for six rounds at the Puritan Athletic Hall, Long Island City, Nov. 11.

Martin Denny, champion lightweight of Australia, now in England, will shortly come to this country, with a view of getting on a match with Jack McAuliffe.

A New York yachtsman proposes a race across the ocean between the Vigilant and the Valkyrie in the spring, to decide beyond dispute which is the better boat.

Tom Burrows, the world's champion at the hop, step and jump, and also a Sheffield winner, who has been in this country for some time past, has sailed for England.

According to the official figures Delahanty went more times to the bat during the past season than any other player in the League, Thompson second and Hallman third.

L. C. Wahl, a bicyclist of Washington, D. C., on Oct. 18 broke the record between Baltimore and Washington, a distance of 49 miles, making the run in 2 hours and 49 minutes.

Sporting men in Baltimore are trying to induce Jake Kilrain to box a limited number of rounds with Steve O'Donnell at Washington. It would be a very interesting "go."

M. E. McHenry has issued a challenge to J. Morris Jones to match Pixley, record 2:08½, against Alix, record 2:07½, for \$5,000 a side to be trotted at time and over track named by Morris.

Sanger, the famous wheelman, and Calvin, his trainer, have fallen out. It was the latter who brought Sanger out and assisted in his winning \$5,000 worth of prizes this season on his wheel.

Canada possesses a phenomenal distance runner in the person of George W. Orton of Toronto, who has proved in many a hard fought race, that he had the speed and endurance of the wild deer.

The performance of the wonderful three-year-old filly Fantasy at Nashville on Tuesday was much discussed. Fantasy's mile in 2:08½ is the best for her age in harness, for either a trotter or pacer.

Torrent, the French long-distance bicycle rider, started for St. Petersburg on Tuesday to ride to Paris. He has a hard task before him, as the Russian roads are reported to be in abominable condition.

Col. John D. Hopkins called at the POLICE GAZETTE office and stated he had posted \$500 to cover Dick Burge's \$2,500 to match Tom Tracy to fight Dick Burge in the National Sporting Club, London, for \$2,500 a side, at 140 pounds.

The Olympic Club, of New Orleans, has won the first fall in the contest with the State that is now being tried in the Civil District Court, and has succeeded in having the application for the appointment of a receiver knocked out.

The greatest jumping dog in the world is probably the Flying Dutchman, owned by James Hunt, the champion trick jumper of England. Hunt offers to match the Flying Dutchman to jump any dog, animal or man existing for \$100.

The idea of timing the second horse in each race and giving him a record will not be popular among those who trot horses for a living. A horse with a record up to his limit is a poor piece of property to take to the races to win money with.

Presentation to "Little Alice" (Beaumont's Daughter).—Mr. Richard K. Fox (proprietor of the Police Gazette, New York) has presented "Little Alice" with a valuable gold medal for her plucky drive of 60 feet from Llandudno Pierhead.—*Sporting Life*, London.

The criminal cases against the Columbian Club have gone over until Dec. 11, and it is probable that the injunction prohibiting O'Malley from using the arena will be dissolved. In that case the officials expect to have the Griffo-Lavigne fight take place within two weeks.

Johnny Griffin wants to fight George Dixon. There is little prospect of Dixon meeting Griffin this side of Christmas, unless the Columbian Club offer a purse, or Judge Newton, of the Coney Island Club, decides to bring off another contest besides the Corbett and Mitchell affair.

Of the jockeys at Latonja Perkins and A. Clayton are tied with 40 winning mounts each, but Perkins had the mount on a dead-beater, so that he stands at the head of the list by half a point. Thorpe is third, with 25; Graham, 8; Ryer, 7; Freeman and Carr, 6 each; Morris, R. Williams and Costello, 5 each.

Chevaliers Agesilao Greco, Carlo Pessina and Eugenio Pini, the famous Italian swordsmen now visiting the World's Fair, have arranged matches with George Heintz, champion of Chicago, and Prof. Jacoby, of New York, for \$5,000 a side. The matches will be brought off next month, and may take place in this city.

At West Point, N. Y., on Oct. 14 the Lehigh team and the cadets lined up and fought the hardest and roughest battle of the season. Neither side scored during the first half, but in the second the Lehighs made 18 points. Stacy did the best work for the cadets and Roderick for the visitors, the latter commanding great admiration.

This year's Cesarewitch resulted in a dead heat between Red Eyes and Cypris and the money was divided. It is the third dead heat in the history of the race, the two previous dead heats were run over. The Cesarewitch is a handicap, two miles, two furlongs and 35 yards. The entrance is 25 sovereigns, with 500 sovereigns added.

Simms heads the list of winning jockeys at the Morris Park meeting with 18 winning mounts. Taral second with 15, Duggitt third with 12, Reiff 9, Littlefield 4, Midgley 7, Lambley 4, Irving 3, J. Lambley 2, while Bergen, Hamilton, T. Sioane, Carter, Clerico, H. Taylor, Hallard, Penn, Swash, Fox and Hannawalt each have one to their credit.

In the 12-hour 240-mile bicycle race at Herne Hill, London, England, Oct. 9, Whideway came in first, winning by two laps. Horton came in second and Linton third. This breaks the world's record for that distance. John 8 Prices of Omaha, on the same track, broke the half-mile English professional record, making the distance in 1:18 1/5 seconds from a standing start.

Jim Gibbons, in answer to Jack McAuliffe's challenge to fight Austin Gibbons for a \$10,000 purse, said he would accept McAuliffe's deal any time the latter was willing to meet his brother. McAuliffe says he must first receive the stake which was put up for the last match between him and Gibbons, which is now being contested in the courts, but Gibbons declines to accede to McAuliffe's demand.

James McNeil, President of the Northwestern Club of Chicago, writes as follows to the POLICE GAZETTE: CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 23, '93.

EDITOR OF THE POLICE GAZETTE.—I would like to match W. Derrin of the Northwestern Athletic Club, to wrestle a match with any heavy weight, Lewis or Miller preferred. Let us hear from their backers. Yours truly, JAS. MCNEIL, President.

The following explains itself:

DEFIANCE, Ohio, Oct. 15, 1893.  
RICHARD K. FOX, Dear Sir:—I see in this week's POLICE GAZETTE that Buckingham wants a match. I will make a match with him or any other 105 or 110 pound man for a purse. Please publish this and give an American boy a chance.  
F. F. SCHOFF, Champion 105-pound man of Ohio.

At Detroit, Mich., on Oct. 17, the Australian and Detroit Athletic Club cricket teams finished the game begun on Oct. 16. Graham was disposed of for 14, but Bruce continued to bat terrifically. At 12:45 o'clock he turned the century point, but just before play was stopped for lunch he was clean bowled, with 109 to his credit. Trumble, who had joined Bruce was caught, after scoring 30, by Todd, who made one of the most sensational plays ever seen on the grounds.

Frank Sydney, of England, said to be the world's champion finger snapper, the other night met Benjamin V. Skinner, colored, in a contest for a purse of \$25, at the Windsor Athletic Club rooms, Govaanovian, Md. After practicing their peculiar exercise for two hours the match was declared a draw. It was announced afterward that a similar contest would take place within two months. This is said to have been the first finger snapping exhibition to take place here.

The great race at Lexington, won by Directum, made wholesale changes in the trotting records. It is the fastest four-hat race ever trotted. Directum's winning heats—2:09½, 2:08½, 2:08—are the fastest three in a race; the last two the fastest consecutive heats on record, and the last (2:08) the best in a race for a trotting stallion of any age, as well as the best for a 4-year-old in a race and the fastest fourth heat on record. Pixley won the second heat in 2:09¼, which is now the record for the fastest second heat.

A dispatch to the POLICE GAZETTE from Kenosha, Wis., says Morris J. Jones refused to trot Alix against Pixley, but will match Alix against either Nancy Hanks, Stamboul or any other horse owned or controlled by the parties challenging him. He has sent them the following telegram: "R. McHenry, Lexington, Ky.—Leathers and Doble had the opportunity to defeat Alix with Pixley and lost. Will not waste ammunition on dead game. Will trot Alix against Nancy Hanks, Stamboul or any other horse you or Doble own or control which Alix has not already defeated. (Signed) Morris J. Jones."

To Pick the Winners—The Best Line on the fighters of the day is a thorough knowledge of their records. Our "LIVES OF THE PUGILISTS" give these records and will aid you in picking the winners in the coming big purse matches—Corbett, Mitchell and all others. Price, 25 cents each. Address this office.

John Whitman, better known as Ajax, the "Police Gazette" champion tooth-lifter, has been matched to push a freight car for a wage of \$100. Whitman has accomplished several feats of this description, but John Wallace probably never heard of Whitman and his great strength, for on Whitman mildly stating he could push a freight car with his hands, body and legs, Wallace flashed a hundred and claimed he would bet that amount that Whitman could not accomplish the feat. Whitman accepted the offer and the match was arranged at the POLICE GAZETTE office on Oct. 30. The contest is to take place on Dec. 2, in New York.

The *Sporting Life*, London, Oct. 11, publishes the following:

THE JUMPING CHAMPIONSHIP.  
J. Short, of the Royal Music Hall, London, writes as follows: "In reply to Mr. Richard K. Fox's offer to put up a trophy for the champion jumper, I am not a running jumper, but if Mr. Fox will put the trophy up for stand spring jumps, both backward and forward and height, I will enter, and compete any time between Oct. 14 and 21, and back myself against any competitor, for any part of £100."

The Princeton Tigers met the crack eleven of the Crescent Athletic football club at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Oct. 14, and after a very stubbornly contested game the visitors succeeded in shutting the Brooklynites out by the score of 25 to 0. This is a much better showing than the Yale team made against the same eleven a week ago, and it shows that the old Nassau boys are not to be overlooked this season. Score: First half—Princeton 14, Crescent 0. Touchdowns—By Rosenberg 2, by Ward 1. Goal from touchdown—King. Goal missed—King. Second half—Princeton 12, Crescent 0. Touchdowns—Ward 2. Goals from touchdowns—King 2.

The following special cable was received at the POLICE GAZETTE office: LONDON, Oct. 19, 1893.

The National Sporting Club will give a £400 purse for Dan Creedon, of Australia, and Ted Fritchard to fight for. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Dick Burge, now in America, who is to sail for Liverpool Oct. 21.  
Joe Darby, the champion trick jumper of England, will sail on the Umbria for America on Oct. 21. Darby, on his arrival, will challenge any man in America to jump various styles for £200 a side, and will post a deposit with the POLICE GAZETTE.

ATKINSON.  
James Scanlon, of Paterson, N. J., the backer of Jimmy Gorman, the 100 pound champion, called at the POLICE GAZETTE office and left the following challenge: NEW YORK, Oct. 27, 1893.

RICHARD K. FOX—I will match Jimmy Gorman, who defeated Jack Levy, the 100 pound champion, for \$1,000 and the championship, in the Olympic Club, New Orleans, against Levy or any other 100 pound boxer in America, for \$500 or \$1,000, and the largest purse. If the admirers of Levy on Eighth Avenue, New York, desire to arrange the match they can cover the \$100 I have posted and name a day to arrange a match.

JAMES SCANLON, Paterson, N. J.  
Wm. A. Brady has leased the Madison Square Garden for three days, commencing November 20, Thanksgiving night and proposes reviving the famous broadsword combats which set the country wild some years ago. He proposes giving a tournament continuing three nights, open to the world, and is endeavoring to secure a champion from every country in the world. Only men with records in this line of sport will be allowed to compete. Three or four contests each evening will be given. A broadsword fight is wonderfully exciting, and arouses an audience to an intense pitch of excitement, and Mr. Brady thinks that he will crowd the Garden for the three nights.

It was expected that a match would have been arranged at the POLICE GAZETTE office on Oct. 19, between Steve O'Donnell, of Australia, and Joe Chynski, of San Francisco, Mike Haley having agreed to match O'Donnell to fight any man in the world. On behalf of Chynski Davies accepted and Haley agreed to meet Davies and Chynski at the POLICE GAZETTE office to settle the matter. Chynski and Davies were on hand ready to sign articles and post \$500 forfeit for a match for \$5,000, and the largest purse. Neither Haley or O'Donnell appeared. Davies says: "Haley was bluffing. I called him and that is all there is in it. Chynski is ready to sign articles to fight O'Donnell when Haley puts up a forfeit."

The regular racing season ended at the New York Jockey Club on Oct. 13. The heaviest winners of the season, who have won \$20,000 or more, are given below. James R. & F. P. Keene head the list with \$282,860 to their credit, the largest amount ever won by a single stable in America.

J. R. & F. P. Keene	\$282,860	J. Ruppert, Jr.	\$41,977
M. F. Dwyer	92,670	Blomson Stable	38,300
R. Croker	92,670	C. Fleischman & Son	36,551
J. A. & A. H. Morris	89,865	W. Barwick	29,335
Marcus Daly	68,082	Walcott & Campbell	27,975
Gideon & Daly	65,730	Empire Stable	26,736
Ranocosa Stable	65,045	Wash Stable	26,350
Onick Stable	52,410	M. McClelland	25,792
W. C. Daly	52,074	F. Lowe	25,207
Brown & Ryerson	51,075	W. R. Jones	20,790
P. J. Dwyer	46,937		

On Oct. 19, the Secretary of the Crib Club, of Boston, arranged a match between Billy Smith, of Boston, the champion of his weight, and Dick Burge, of England, who is agreed to be the best man in his class there. There was a time when the Coney Island Athletic Club offered thousands of dollars for a match between these two stars, and was unable to get it. Smith's signature to articles presented for the Crib Club by Secretary Benton was secured within half an hour. The next thing was to secure that of Burge. It was the intention to have Messrs. Sheppard and Gallagher to go to New York and see the Englishman. Burge, however, was reached through the POLICE GAZETTE office. He agreed to fight Smith at 140 pounds, but raised the question about his steamer tickets to England, which he had purchased for Saturday's boat. He was told not to bother about that, but to come to that city at once.

Charles C. Medway, the champion trick jumper of America, called at the POLICE GAZETTE office, posted \$100 and left the following offer to Joe Darby, the champion trick jumper of England, who some time ago claimed he was coming to America:

NEW YORK, Oct. 21, 1893.  
RICHARD K. FOX.—While in the West I read that Joe Darby, the champion trick jumper of England, was coming to America to meet me in a jumping contest for the championship of the world. Having tired waiting for Darby's long expected visit, I hereby challenge him or any other man in the world to jump the best of fifteen trick jumps for \$1,000 a side and the championship of the world. I will jump Darby in England if he will allow expenses, or any of the many trick jumpers if any inducement is offered. There is no man in this country or Canada willing to put up any money to compete against me, and I have to look for foreigners, as I think I can beat any man in the world at many styles of jumping. CHARLES C. MEDWAY.

Directum, 2:05½, and the champion pacer Masoot 2:04, are likely to be matched for \$2,500 a side and the largest purse obtainable. Some time ago W. Perry Taylor, of this city, owner of Masoot, offered to match him against any trotter or pacer in America for \$2,500 a side. The only response to this came from James Green, of Wilmington, Del., owner of the pacer Saladin, 2:05½. Arrangements were made to have the two sidewheelers race at Cleveland, but before the date set Masoot and Saladin met at Baltimore, and the Buffalo horse won easily. Saladin was not in anything like true form, and Mr. Taylor released Green from his agreement, and his part of the stake was returned to him. Later Mr. Taylor received a telegram from Monroe Salisbury, who says he will match Directum against Masoot for \$2,500 a side. Mr. Taylor has wired back that he will accept, but must have two weeks in which to get Masoot in shape. "I have no particular preference as to tracks," said Mr. Taylor. "New York, Philadelphia or Baltimore will suit me. Buffalo is out of the question at this season of the year, when a day's rain makes it unfit for fast work. I will not go to Nashville, as that is too far. I am now awaiting further particulars."

The following was received at the POLICE GAZETTE office: NEW YORK, Oct. 21, 1893.

RICHARD K. FOX.—Please place the following before your readers through the columns of your paper. My lift of Tuesday was before 5,000 persons in the Madison Square Garden, and my actual lift was 4,310 pounds. Besides this I lifted 18 men in harness and two horses on my shoulders, and pulled a tug-of-war against sixteen of the British soldiers who were showing there at the time.

I noticed in a Sunday newspaper that Mr. Drago is desirous of entering in a competition with me in lifting horses. I don't want to say anything that may detract from Mr. Drago's reputation as a strong man, but before I can recognize him or his challenge, there must be something more than talk deposited. I as the winner of the "Police Gazette" trophy naturally style myself as the champion strong man of the world, and, of course, am prepared to defend my title against any man in the world, but it seems positively ridiculous for Mr. Drago to express a desire to compete for the championship when both he and Duncan C. Ross tried to lift the 1,205 pound dumbbell, at the POLICE GAZETTE office and failed, and I, as you know, accomplished the feat twice in succession.

In about a week I am going into rehearsals, preparatory to starting out in my play "The Man of Iron," and unless I hear definitely from Mr. Drago this week I shall be compelled to ignore any challenges from him or any other man until the close of my theatrical contracts. By inserting the above you will oblige yours truly,  
JAMES WALTER KENNEDY,  
Champion Strong Man of the World.

CAUGHT ON A "RINGER."  
The notorious "ringer" Polk Badget ran over the Louisville track on Oct. 11. Little money was bet on him, but out of town bookmakers are believed to have suffered heavily, and it is reported that Cole Utman, who runs the foreign book at the Hawthorne track at Chicago has had his book roll completely wiped out.

The "ringer" was run under the name of Little Dan in the second race, his owner being given as F. Root. Costello was given the mount, and it is not thought he was in the game. Little Dan won by a neck. The result was posted and the bookmakers paid their bets.  
Half an hour later some one told President Clark that the horse was a "ringer." Clark sent at once for Root, who seemed very much hurt at the suspicion. He said he would bring back the horse at once, and left in a great hurry. He did not return, and it was learned later that "Little Dan" was driven out of the grounds in a buggy, put in a special car and shipped out of the State.

Ed Wylee, a colored man, who trained Tanner, alias Polk Badget, two years, says he will swear the "ringer" was Badget. One of the Breennas, who are his owners, was in Louisville recently. Eastern pool rooms are supposed to have been the principal sufferers.

## MAY STOP THE FIGHT.

Authorities Threaten to Interfere in the Great Contest.

## WHAT THE OFFICIALS SAY.

It is not certain whether Charley Mitchell and Jim Corbett will box at Coney Island or not, as Governor Flower has threatened to stop the contest.

In regard to the matter Boss McLaughlin called upon the Governor and they were closeted for perhaps half an hour. As a result of this chat there was a conference in Brooklyn, in which Mayor Boody, Sheriff Courtney, District-Attorney Ridgway, John Y. McKane, Corporation Counsel Jenks and several other Kings County officials participated. Soon afterwards Mayor Boody announced that the fight would not take place in Kings County.

"I am opposed to prize-fighting," said he, "and I have the promises of all the county officials that this battle will not be permitted to go on. Many letters and protests from citizens and clergymen have come to my hand, and I thought it high time to do something, although I have given the matter no attention whatever until a few days ago."

Sheriff Courtney, too, has taken an entirely new tack, although he sticks to the idea that it was never intended to hold a "prize fight" in McKane's stronghold. The Sheriff did not say much after he heard of Mayor Boody's declaration.

"I suppose they'll make this out a fight," he remarked, "and I'll have to stop it."

Sheriff Courtney declined to say whether he had promised to interfere. District-Attorney Ridgway, who has all along maintained a discreet silence on the subject, said:

"There will be no prize-fight at Coney Island between Corbett and Mitchell," he said.

"From what quarter will it be prevented—from the District-Attorney's office?" he was asked.

"Oh, the county authorities will prevent it," he answered. "Will a contest for scientific points between the boxers named be allowed?"

"Probably not and most certainly not if it can be shown that it is a violation of the law," was the significant reply.

John Y. McKane said: "We never proposed to allow any such thing as a prize fight at Coney Island. We have never had such a thing within the boundaries of Gravesend. This, as I understand it, was simply to be an athletic exhibition similar to ones we have had there recently. I never saw a real prize fight. Professionals don't get knocked out. It is only amateurs who do not know how to protect themselves who get knocked out."

Then McKane said the most significant thing that has been stated about the fight thus far:

"I think if you sift this matter thoroughly," he remarked, "you will find that the reason the match is declared off, as far as Coney Island is concerned, is because the boxers have not posted a forfeit, and did not mean business. The fact that this was to be an international affair and that the prize was \$40,000 made it appear as a prize fight."

Asked why Mayor Boody had declared it would not come off McKane said:

"Oh, Boody hasn't got anything to do with it."

Already Corbett has been put to considerable expense for training quarters and other things. Wm. Brady, his manager, says \$1,800 will not cover his expenses up to date. Mitchell, too, is out of pocket, and they have only the word of the club's officials to look forward to, if McKane really declares the match off. Not a penny of the \$10,000 guarantee which Newton agreed to put up on behalf of the club was ever posted. They will feel rather unkindly towards McKane's lieutenants if some effort is not made to reimburse them. As a matter of fact, each man is entitled to \$5,000 from the club the moment the match is off. It is not likely, however, that either Mitchell or the American champion would attempt to hold the club for the entire amount.

## Crowded Out. All Inferior Makes

of Boxing Gloves have been crowded out by the POLICE GAZETTE STANDARD BOXING GLOVES. In our gloves you get the best only—that is how we have crowded out all other makes. Prices, \$4.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 per set of four gloves. Address RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

## BICYCLING IN SAVANNAH.

On Oct. 16, the fall meet of the Savannah Wheelmen was inaugurated. The following is the summary of the races:

Mile novices.—W. T. Dixon won, George H. Groth, second. Time, 5:37 4-5.  
Mile handicap—George H. Banker, Pittsburg, scratch, won; W. F. Murphy, New York, 100 yards, second; G. N. Adams, Jacksonville, Fla., 50 yards, third. Time 3:24 1-5.  
Half-mile boys' race, under 16 years.—A. E. Gerow, Jacksonville, Fla., won; George L. Turner, Savannah, second; C. H. Leopold, Savannah, third. Time, 1:13 1-5.  
Mile open—George S. Banker, Pittsburg, won; William F. Murphy, New York, second; R. V. Conner, Savannah, third. Time, 3:25 3-5.  
Half-mile handicap.—W. E. Gerow, Jacksonville, 50 yards, won; W. F. Murphy, New York, 5 yards, second; M. E. Wilson, Savannah, 40 yards, third. Time, 1:08 2-5.  
Half-mile, boys under 14 years.—W. A. Jackson, Jacksonville, won; Willie Lindsay, Savannah, second. Time 1:48.  
Half-mile open—George S. Banker, Pittsburg, won; W. F. Murphy, New York, second; W. T. Dixon, Savannah, third. Time, 1:11.  
Two-mile handicap—George S. Banker, Pittsburg, scratch, won; W. F. Murphy, New York, 15 yards, second; C. N. Adams, Jacksonville, 13 yards, third. Time, 5:56.

## THE WORLD'S JUMPING CHAMPIONSHIP.

The *Sporting Life*, London, Eng., publishes the following:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "SPORTING LIFE." Sir: I notice that there are several jumpers in England all claiming to be champions, and it would be interesting to find out who is really the champion. Trick jumps, I do not think, should count in a competition for the championship; but I am prepared to offer a challenge trophy, costing £20, for open competition. The contest to come off on or about October 21, in London, at either the Empire, Alhambra, Palace of Varieties, Royal Aquarium, or any suitable building, and to be restricted to the following jumps (with or without weights): Running high jump, standing high jump; running wide jump, standing wide jump.

Four points to be scored for a win in either of these jumps, and two points for being second. The man scoring the greatest number of points to be declared the winner of the trophy and the title of champion jumper of the world.

I shall be glad to hear from Joe Darby, Bowden, Higgins, Short, and any other jumper of note, as to whether the conditions I propose are satisfactory. The competitors can arrange among themselves the distribution of the cash money. Any communication forwarded to the *SPORTING LIFE* will meet with my prompt attention. Yours &c.

RICHARD K. FOX,  
London Oct. 3. (Proprietor Police Gazette, New York.)

## "Mistress or Wife?" by Paul De Kock, No.

13, of Fox's Sensational Series, is an exquisite story, in the best vein of this famous French writer. The illustrations are rare and unique. Price, 50 cents by mail or from any newsdealer. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.



# THERE ARE FIGHTERS HERE.

Steve O'Donnell Need Not Go  
Abroad to Secure a Match.

ABBOTT AND BOWEN MATCHED.

It is to be regretted that Dick Burge has been compelled to come to America on a wild goose chase. He was unable to secure a match after spending so much valuable time and money. Burge, on a recent visit to see me, was piqued because Judge Newton had refused to give a purse for Jack Dempsey and himself to fight for. Burge claimed that he understood before he left England that the Coney Island Club might have given a purse if they believed Jack Dempsey was still a drawing card. When he appeared in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, to box with John H. Clark, only six persons attended the affair. Burge, in a measure, is to be blamed for coming to this country on "a leap before you look" errand. In the first place, if the match had been ratified as battle for \$1000 a side the contest could not have been decided in the Coney Island Club, for they do not allow stakes to be fought for. Burge of course supposed he would be given a purse, but had he investigated the matter before he left England he might have saved trouble and expense.

Since Steve O'Donnell, who claims to be the champion of Australia, defeated Jack Caranach, his backer. Mike Haley, has been eager to secure a match for the big Australian without success. Only a few days ago Haley, through the "Police Gazette" Sporting News Bureau, cabled to London, offering to take O'Donnell to England to fight Jim Smith, who still claims the English championship, provided the National Sporting Club would hang up a purse of \$5,000. Haley also cabled if Smith would not agree to fight that O'Donnell would fight Frank P. Slavin. Now, while O'Donnell's manager is looking for foreign scalps, there is a pugilist of considerable fame looking for O'Donnell's scalp in this country. The boxer I mean is Joe Chynowski, now playing Dan Shelby in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Charles E. Davies has issued a def in which he says in a business-like way: "O'Donnell need not look across the broad Atlantic for some foe to conquer whereby he will gain fame and enrich his purse. He can arrange a match in this country without having to beat the billows or go through the monotony of a sea voyage. I will match Joe Chynowski to meet O'Donnell for \$2,500 a side and the largest purse, that is if O'Donnell has any backing." Davies, in his usual caustic style, says O'Donnell has challenged any man in the world to fight but he has failed to put up a forfeit, which looks as if O'Donnell's manager does not mean business. "If money is posted," says Davies, "I will cover it in the shake of a lamb's tail and there will be no parleying about the conditions for the match." There is one thing I always admire about Davies, he is business from the fall of the flag or crack of the pistol, but I should think, judging by O'Donnell's prestige and the fact that the hustling Mike Haley is behind him, forfeit up or not, there should be a match arranged without any trouble. O'Donnell claims he played with Chynowski in Australia. If such is the case, and I cannot settle the question pro or con, why it ought to be pine boards to a match that he can do so again. I think the best man in America to judge whether Chynowski can defeat O'Donnell or the latter win from Chynowski is Peter Jackson. O'Donnell was a pupil of Jack O'Connell's in the long while ago, and he still bears the Jackson trade mark in the shape of a broken nose, which unfortunate disfigurement occurred before O'Donnell was master of the art of boxing. Of course Jackson saying Chynowski would knock out O'Donnell would not make it certain that the good-natured San Francisco Hebrew would do so, but it might make Chynowski the favorite.

In my opinion the fight will be a great battle and O'Donnell may stand a first-class chance to win. The only trouble with O'Donnell is he is not able to show his form, very few boxers being able to face the exceedingly clever, scientific left-hand, straight jabber. Chynowski, like O'Donnell, does not engage in many fights, and his defeat of George Godfrey was not important enough to give him any prestige or widespread reputation.

Stanton Abbott, the light-weight champion of England, has at last clinched matters with Andy Bowen, the light-weight champion of Louisiana, and he is to fight Bowen in the Olympic Club, New Orleans, on Nov. 12, for a purse of \$2,000, of which the loser will receive \$500. Abbott called by his trainer, Tommy Danforth, to see me before he set sail for the Crescent City. The English champion will find New Orleans sporting men A. I. and he will also find that the Olympic Club will give him fair play and see that he will be well received, no matter whether he wins or loses. Many have an idea that because Abbott is going to fight New Orleans' pet boxer that he will not receive fair play. Abbott will not receive any favors in the ring while he is fighting Bowen, but he will receive every opportunity to win if he has the calibre and ability to do so, and no straw will be put in his way. I think Bowen and Abbott will make a determined battle. Abbott is said to be a first-class fighter when not contending a limited number of rounds. Bowen has demonstrated he is a game boxer, a hard hitter, and he is a glutton to receive punishment. Abbott will have the advantage in height, length of reach, and if he keeps up with his foreign reputation, he should win, but he is not going to have a walk over.

I see Richard K. Fox is promoting athletic sports in England in just the same way that he has for the past decade been doing in America. Recently he had the swimming championship of England decided and proved who was the champion by offering an elegant gold trophy which was won by Joe Nuttall, who not only won the medal offered, but beat the record. Now, I learn by the *Sporting Life* that he has offered a trophy to decide who is the best jumper in England. There are several crack jumpers over there—Messrs. Higgins, Darby, Redden, Shoot, etc. The trophy is to be presented the champion of the world and the contests are to be at running, standing high jumps and running broad and standing broad jumps. I should judge Joe Darby should capture the trophy if he can jump the above styles as well as at trick jumping, but no doubt there are many in England who can defeat Darby. The winner will be challenged by American jumpers, and who ever wins the trophy may have to compete against Americans, who for decades have held the pride of place.

Jerry Mahoney, who is well-known to all lovers of sport, offers to give a diamond locket to the first person who sends him a correct answer to three questions, as follows:

First—What was the largest amount of money ever contested for during a prize fight, giving the names of the participants, day and date of the contest, locality and kind of sport involved.

Second—The greatest number of rounds ever contested in the prize ring, date and names of the principals.

Third—Give the exact number of days that John L. Sullivan held the title of champion of America.

I think it will puzzle the best informed to answer these questions, and I am doubtful if there is any one in this country or England who can correctly answer these questions. The *POLICE GAZETTE* will give a gold medal to any one who can

win Jerry Mahoney's locket by correctly answering the questions.

A. B. C. D and E recently engaged in a rifle contest at Coalport, Pa., in which E scored 47 and the other four contestants scored 51 points. A, B, C and D shot off the tie. A scoring 50, B 46, E 45 and D 44. A and B were declared winners of the first and second prizes, but E who had made 47 in the first contest, claimed he had won the second prize and appealed to several newspapers who decided he was entitled to it because he made 47, while B in shooting off the tie only made 44. The *POLICE GAZETTE* decided A won first and B second prize. Several friends of E wanted to wage the decision was wrong, and the newspapers who decided E was entitled to second prize stood by them. If B was not entitled to the second prize, then he had to beat E's score twice. In the first round he beat it four points as did A, C and D, and E being beaten once could not be considered in the contest when shooting the tie came off, consequently, E's 47 made in the regular shoot has nothing to do with the shooting in the tie for first and second prize, he having been already beaten.

REFERENCE.

## DISLOCATED HIS WRIST IN THE THIRD ROUND.

At Brooklyn, N. Y., on Oct. 17, there was a rattling glove contest under the auspices of the Varuna Boat Club, between Bob O'Toole and Edward Curry, both of New York, at 115 pounds. O'Toole took the place of Tom Conney, of Providence, who was obliged to return home on account of the death of his mother. The men boxed eight rounds. Curry was taller and heavier than his opponent, and used that advantage to the fullest extent.

ROUND 1—Both men came to time rather gingerly, and I commenced to spar very cautiously. When they started in to do earnest work O'Toole seemed to be at a disadvantage in fighting, and kept Curry at arm's length, to the delight of the spectators.

ROUND 2—O'Toole continued his good work, and used a left-hand drop blow very effectively, varying it with straight lefts that set the crowd wild. It was O'Toole's round.

ROUND 3—O'Toole maintained his great advantage throughout this round, Curry being completely outpointed. At the end of the round it was found that O'Toole had dislocated his left wrist, and he was compelled to withdraw, thus forfeiting the bout to Curry.

Ed Listman, of New York, and Jim Carey, of Brooklyn, followed in a special bout of 8 rounds at 135 pounds. The men were very evenly matched. Listman went at his man with both hands, and frightened the Brooklyn boxer at first. The latter, however, quickly got his proper bearings, and smashed Listman with both hands, knocking him to the floor. Eddie took the limit of 10 seconds to regain his feet. The round ended in a clinch on the ropes.

From the second to the seventh round the punching was all in Listman's favor, but in the latter round Carey came very near putting Listman to sleep. This hot work set the crowd wild. In the next round, however, matters took a turn again, and when Carey failed to fight back and Listman continued his heavy rushes the applause was terrific. In the final round Listman regained his lead by clever two-handed work, and received the decision.

## THE BROOKLYN BOY DEFEATED.

At the Varuna Boat Club, Brooklyn, on Oct. 17, there was a glove fight between Billy Vernon, of Haverstraw, N. Y., and Jack Aikens, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Joe Hanson, D. Larky, and T. Golden were behind Aikens, and "Buff" Lynch, Jimmy Lynch and Jerry Barnett were Vernon's handlers. This was the fight of the night.

FIRST ROUND—Vernon fooled Jack on several of his smart feints, which were made with lightning-like rapidity, and after a wild swing Aikens threw up his hands and the crowd jeered him. Vernon did not take advantage of his opponent's foolishness. After this, however, the Fourth Warder was "in it" to a considerable extent, but the other fellow was also there at each stage of the game. The round ended with some very clever two-handed work on the part of the Haverstraw man, his fine left playing havoc with Aikens' ribs and body.

SECOND ROUND—Vernon rushed his man to the ropes, smashed him with both left and right, and while Jack was battling on the defensive Vernon made a feint for the wind with his right and with his left caught Jack on the chin. He then shot out his right, and sent Aikens to the floor and through the ropes completely knocked out.

Jack was picked up and laid gently on the floor of the ring where he fell by the spectators. Vernon assisting. After Aikens had been counted out, Vernon, without taking off his gloves, helped to carry his limp and unconscious opponent to his corner. It was some time before Aikens was revived.

When he realized that he was defeated he said: "And that fellow was knocked out by Billy Erast who I wanted to fight. Well, the Dutchman must have been dead lucky, that's all, for Vernon is too much for me."

## What! Not seen the Magic Money

Maker—The Greatest of all Fun Makers. Keeps everybody guessing. Send for one and startle the natives. Two stes, 35 cents and 80 cents each. Sent by mail to any address by RICHARD K. FOX, Manufacturer, Franklin Square, New York.

## BIG WINNINGS FOR '93.

To Messrs. James R. and Foxhall P. Keene is accorded the honor of heading the list of winning owners for the regular season of 1893. Their total earnings amount to \$25,287, a sum greater than was ever earned in a single season before in this country, and one that comes close to equalling any the world over. Of this sum, over \$184,000 was won by Domino, the most successful two-year-old the country has ever seen, and yet with this great sum to his credit he started fewer times than many of those whose earnings will not reach one-tenth that sum, the stable being managed with a skill that has earned the approval and good will of race-goers the country over. Its owners have combined their care and watchfulness with that of their trainer, and the result has been this marvelous amount of winnings.

All through the season the stable has been carried on with a liberality and a desire to please the public which reflect the greatest credit to its owners. The trip to Chicago with St. Leonards, and later on with Domino and El Telegrafo, were two of the many attempts of the Messrs. Keene to show their interest in the welfare of the turf. Their consent to the meeting of Domino with Dobbins was another example of their desire to help sport. Their colors have not been seen as frequently as one would expect, considering the size of their string, and can be explained by the fact that the practice of starting horses out of condition is one unknown in their stable. The total of their winnings exceeds the combined earnings of M. F. Dwyer, R. Croker, J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morris, who rank next on the list.

## GORMAN KNOCKS OUT LEVY.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—Twenty-five hundred people witnessed the battle at the Olympic Club, to-night between Jack Levy, of New York, and Jim Gorman, of Passaic, N. J.

Gorman was seconded by Jim Gibbons, and W. Brookman, Levy was attended by Andy Bowen, Tom Anderson and J. R. Judd. Time was called at 9:30, and then commenced one of the greatest exhibitions of skill ever seen here.

In the eighth round both men responded and began a hot exchange in the middle of the ring. From the middle of a close rally, which was fast and furious, Gorman swung his right on Levy's jaw and the latter fell on his face in the sand, completely knocked out.

Neither man was hurt and not a scratch was on either of them when the fight was over. Gorman received a great ovation.

The battle was for a purse of \$1,000, of which the winner was to receive \$700 and the loser \$300.

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# POINTS FOR CORRESPONDENTS

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Made from the best quality Kid and stuffed with the finest grade of curled hair. Every glove absolutely perfect. No gloves sent C. O. D. Cash must accompany all orders. Address RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, - - New York.

J. S. Danville, Ill.—Thanks.  
H. J. H. Terrace, Utah.—Yes.  
A. L. V. Park City, Utah.—Yes.  
P. H. H. Rochester, Ind.—A wins.  
C. D. Little Falls, N. Y.—Three points.  
H. S. Manning, W. Va.—Neither win.  
J. A. B. New Haven, Conn.—B is correct.  
AMOS, Norfolk, Va.—Your question is nonsensical.  
B. D. St. Louis, Mo.—Jem Smith claims that this.  
HARRY, Sioux City, Ia.—Send on photo and sketch.  
L. B. San Antonio, Tex.—Gus Brown is in your city.  
READER, Bridgeport, Conn.—It should have been 1882.  
H. T. TUTTLE.—Thanks. Let us hear from you again.  
NO NAME, Cambridge, N. Y.—Phillips claims he paid \$350.  
F. L. Trenton, N. J.—We have received no such challenge.  
W. J. New York.—Jack McAniff was born in Cork, Ireland.  
E. M. P. Fullerton, Ohio.—We cannot do anything in the matter.

W. T. R. Jersey City.—Send 25 cents for "The Champions of England."

J. D. Philadelphia.—Send on forfeit and challenge naming full particulars.

H. C. M. Carbondale, Pa.—George Dixon and Billy Smith never fought 10 rounds.

J. C. Ashland, O.—We have no record of old coins and their value. Advise them.

J. L. Denver, Col.—We do not use such photos in the *POLICE GAZETTE*. Thanks for offer.

F. G. Newark, N. J.—Yes; James A. Hogan, of New Haven, Conn., knocked Sullivan down.

W. C. H. Hot Springs, N. C.—Yes he should have a right to open the pot if he did not pass.

T. G. Bennington, N. H.—Write to Supt. Thos. Byrnes, Mulberry street, New York city.

C. B. B. Columbus, O.—Yes, in Madison Square Garden, Mitchell knocked Sullivan down.

H. G. K. Santo Fe, N. M.—We do not know of any firm dealing in the machines you mention.

T. E. M. Montgomery, W. Va.—1. Jimmy Carroll. 2. Billy Edwards did hold that title in 1873.

R. W. Harlem, N. Y.—1. John C. Heenan died Oct. 25, 1873. 2. Tom Sayres died in 1865. 3. No.

W. B. J. Pinesonning, Mich.—It depends upon which card is high. The suit makes no difference.

J. B. Cincinnati, O.—No. It would take a column of the *POLICE GAZETTE* to publish his record.

W. P. Brooklyn, N. Y.—The Lucania made a run of 500 miles in one day, which is the best on record.

A. S. Newark, N. J.—Tug Wilson and John L. Sullivan boxed in 1882 in Madison Square Garden.

L. R. Belmont, I. I.—We have not off Jack Carkeek's address. Address a letter to him care of this office.

T. G. Chicago, Ill.—I write to referee Hiram H. Cooke, San Francisco. 2. Yes. He never claimed it.

S. W. Brooklyn, N. Y.—Bob Travers, the colored pugilist, is not dead, he is living in London, England.

J. M. K. San Du Lac, Wis.—The Jack of hearts should have been played as you must play suit if you hold it.

F. R. Brooklyn, N. Y.—Forward 25 cents and we will send you "The Life and Battles of James J. Corbett."

JUNIA, Erie, Pa.—George Dixon knocked out Jack Skelly in the Olympic Club, New Orleans, La., in 8 rounds.

W. P. Boston, Mass.—We have no record of Frank White defeating either Billy Edwards or Arthur Chambers.

PATRON, New York.—Jack Kilrain and Charley Mitchell boxed in Boston, Mass., and the contest ended in a draw.

J. H. J. Norfolk, Va.—Send 25 cents to this office and we will send you "The Life and Battles of James J. Corbett."

W. W. D. Rock Springs, Wyo.—The horse must pass on the outside, unless there is plenty of leeway to take the pole.

SUBSCRIBER, Mobile, Ala.—Jack Kilrain did not gain a knock down when he fought John L. Sullivan in Richburg, Miss.

M. K. Cold Spring, N. Y.—We do not know anything about lotteries. Address a letter to New York Jockey Club's Secretary.

R. H. H. Fort Wayne, Ind.—George Dixon and Billy Filmer have only engaged in one contest. They never fought in a finish.

RODY, New York.—The world's trotting record, with running mate, is 2:03½, and was made by Ayres P., at Kirkwood, Del., July 4, 1893.

J. H. C. Fort Adams, R. I.—A letter addressed to the *POLICE GAZETTE* office will reach him. We do not, at present, know where he is.

J. V. Edinburgh, Scotland.—Certainly you can enlist. Nationality has nothing to do with your enlisting in the United States Army.

G. R. Jersey City, N. J.—James Flak was shot by Edward S. Stokes, at the Grand Central Hotel, Broadway, New York, on January 6, 1872.

W. C. Hartford, N. Y.—Tormentor ran 6½ furlongs at Morris Park, N. Y., on Oct. 10, 1893 in 1 minute 3 seconds, which is the fastest on record.

T. H. M. Marshall, Tex.—1. Yes. 2. James Hogan, of New Haven, Conn., knocked Sullivan down in a glove contest at Providence, R. I.

L. D. Allegheny City, Pa.—We do not answer questions in reference to the religion of pugilists, etc. Jim Corbett was born in San Francisco, Cal.

A. H. D. Milwaukee, Wis.—Bicycle records are being beaten nearly every week, and until the time is properly authenticated they will not be records.

G. L. Cambridge, N. Y.—1. No. 2. The contest in Madison Square Garden between Charley Mitchell and John L. Sullivan was stopped by the police.

O. F. K. Booneville, Mo.—Send 25 cents and we will mail you the "Police Gazette Standard Book of Rules," also forward O'Brien's and your photos.

T. D. J. C. Providence.—Some vessels are in most danger running; it all depends upon the handling of the vessel, but running is most dangerous.

G. T. V. Chicago, Ill.—Charley Mitchell was born on Nov. 24, 1861. He fought John L. Sullivan on March 19, 1888. Mitchell was 35 years old, Sullivan 29.

W. P. Boston.—John C. Heenan became champion of America by John Morrissey, the champion in 1858, refusing to fight him when Heenan challenged him.

J. P. G. Brooklyn, N. Y.—1. No. 2. Send 25 cents for "The Life and Battles of John L. Sullivan," and you will find they met in Cincinnati, not St. Louis.

S. M. Asheville, N. C.—1. Charley Mitchell did knock John L. Sullivan down. 2. Send 25 cents for "The Life and Battles of John L. Sullivan" to this office.

K. W. Montreal.—The last race for the America's Cup previous to the Vigilant-Valkyrie race was sailed on Sept. 29, 1887, between the Thistle and Tonawanda.

S. E. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Peter Jackson is the only person who

could furnish you with that information, a letter addressed to him in care of this office will reach him.

T. K. Fishkill Ldg. N. Y.—1. We never answer questions by mail. 2. Jack McAniff was born in Cork, Ireland, March 24, 1866. 3. See answer to G. V. T., Chicago, Ill.

J. E. D. Greenfield, Mass.—We could not decide your question to either our or your satisfaction unless we have a copy of the agreement. Send on the documents and we will decide the matter.

H. F. H. Cleveland, Ohio.—There are only four recognized prize ring championship classes, featherweight, lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight; bantamweight, etc., are special classes.

D. C. S. Boston, Mass.—John Morrissey and John C. Heenan fought at Long Point, Canada, on Oct. 27, 1858, for \$5,000 and the championship of America. Heenan was knocked out in 11 rounds lasting 23 minutes.

YACHT, Elizabeth, N. J.—The captain of the Vigilant is a Norwegian by birth, but is now an American citizen. He married an American girl. The majority of the crew are Norwegians and most of them are naturalized.

SHERMAN, Frederick, Md.—Richard K. Fox has given away so many trophies for the branch of sport you mention it is a difficult matter to keep track of them. The mixed wrestling championship trophy was won by Duncan C. Ross.

E. H. K. Richmond, Minn.—Dowd did hold the record in his day, but there has been progression made in heavy-weight lifting and other things. Dowd would not run one two in heavy-weight lifting with such men as Kennedy and Cyr.

G. F. Jr., E. K. Point, S. D.—1. We answer no correspondence by mail. 2. The fastest time on record for running 1 mile by a horse is 46 seconds, made by Geraldine with 125 pounds, August 20, 1889. 3. No record compared with the others.

G. W. H. Crawfordville, Ind.—L. Bennett, better known as Deerfoot, the American deer, has covered the most number in one hour, 11 miles 980 yards. Send 25 cents to this office and we will mail you a book which contains the other records.

G. R. W. Olean, N. Y.—1. Sullivan has been knocked down three times. 2. He was twenty-three years and nearly four months old when he fought Paddy Ryan at Mississippi City, Miss., on Feb. 7, 1882. John L. Sullivan was born Oct. 15, 1868.

J. B. Scranton, Pa.—The referee could not reverse his decision. His first decision stood no matter whether he was in error or not. It was the referee's place to ascertain the information he gleaned after he gave his decision before he decided.

F. E. R. Coalport, Pa.—E having been beaten by A. B. C. and D, who scored 81 to E's 47, is out of the contest, leaving A, B, C, and D to shoot off the tie for first and second prize. A wins first and B second. Shooting off the tie had nothing to do with the shooting in the first contest as far as second prize was concerned.

W. C. Liberty, Pa.—Johnny Lavack and Jim O'hellie, the colored pugilist, fought on Oct. 4, 1893, on a boat anchored in the Ohio river, near Pittsburgh, Pa., for \$500 a side. Lavack won in 9 rounds, knocking out his black rival. Lavack weighed perhaps 110 and O'hellie 125. "Police Gazette" rules and 2-ounce gloves were used.

J. T. R. Bloomington, Ill.—John L. Sullivan won the title of champion of the world for the second time during his prize ring career after he defeated Jake Kilrain at Richburg, Miss., July 8, 1889, for \$25,000, the "Police Gazette" championship belt and the championship of the world. Sullivan held that title until he was defeated by James J. Corbett, Sept. 7, 1892.

READER, Kensington, Conn.—John L. Sullivan was technically knocked out by Jim Corbett, as he went down when being struck. It will always be an open question whether the blows Sullivan received sent him to grass or whether he went down from exhausted nature. Corbett claims that he knocked Sullivan out, the latter claimed he did not. Sullivan certainly went down with the blows he received.

W. J. Brooklyn, N. Y.—The Canadian yachtsmen have made two efforts to win the America's Cup, with the Countess of Dufferin and the Atlanta. The former was beaten by the Madeline and the Atlanta by the Mischief. England has sent over four yachts to win the Cup, Scotland one and Ireland one. England sent the Cambria, Livonia, Genesta and Galatea. Scotland the Thistle and Ireland the Valkyrie.

W. J. Boston, Mass.—1. No. 2. Maud S's record cuts no figure. Nine horses have trotted faster than Maud S. See the list Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Directum, 2:04½; Stamboul, 2:07½; AIX, 2:07½; Arion, 2:07½; Martha Wilkes, 2:08; Pixley, 2:08½; 8-mil, 2:08½; Hilda, 2:08½; Belle Vars, 2:08½; Hilda S, 2:08½; Pal Alto, 2:09; Allerton, 2:09½; Harriette, 2:09½; Guy, 2:09½; Little Albert, 2:10; Magnolia, 2:10; Walter E, 2:10; Jay-Kyo-See, 2:10.

W. L. Saratoga, N. Y.—W. W. W. attempted to beat the one mile bicycle record with flying start on Oct. 11, 1893, at Springfield, Mass. He made the quarter in the fast time of 22.1-5, and the three-quarter post in 1:24-5-5, breaking the world's record for that distance. He finished in 1:24-4-5, only 1-5-5 behind the speed record made by Johnson behind the sail. Flyer appeared for the mile standing. The half was finished in 1:01, a clipping below the world's record. He came home in 2:00-5-5, slipping from his own record, which was also the world's, 1:15-5-5.

W. J. S. Baltimore.—The best record for an ocean steamer from Queenstown, Ireland, to Sandy Hook, was made by the Lucania, of the Cunard line. The Lucania left Queenstown, Ireland, Oct. 1, at 1:30 P. M., reached Sandy Hook Oct. 4, 10:40 P. M.: First day, 462 miles; second day, 503 miles; third day, 542 miles; fourth day, 508 miles; fifth day, 560 miles; sixth day, 510 miles. She traveled at 20.75 knots an hour; made the trip in five days 13 hours 35 minutes, being delayed 6 hours 42 minutes at the bar.

W. P. New York City.—See the last two issues of the *POLICE GAZETTE*. The measurements of the yachts showed the following results:

	Valkyrie.	Vigilant.
Waterline.....	85.50	96.19
Length of boom.....	92.00	90.37
Mast to jib stay.....	66.16	73.80
Boom from deck.....	2.08	2.08
Deck to topmast ballard block.....	114.86	125.94
Deck to hounds.....	63.30	69.08
Topmast.....	51.68	56.88
Gaff.....	55.57	54.76
Mast to jib topmast stay.....	66.16	75.90
Spinnaker boom.....	77.02	74.00
Sail area.....	10,442.04	11,572.98
Racing Length.....	92.11	96.78

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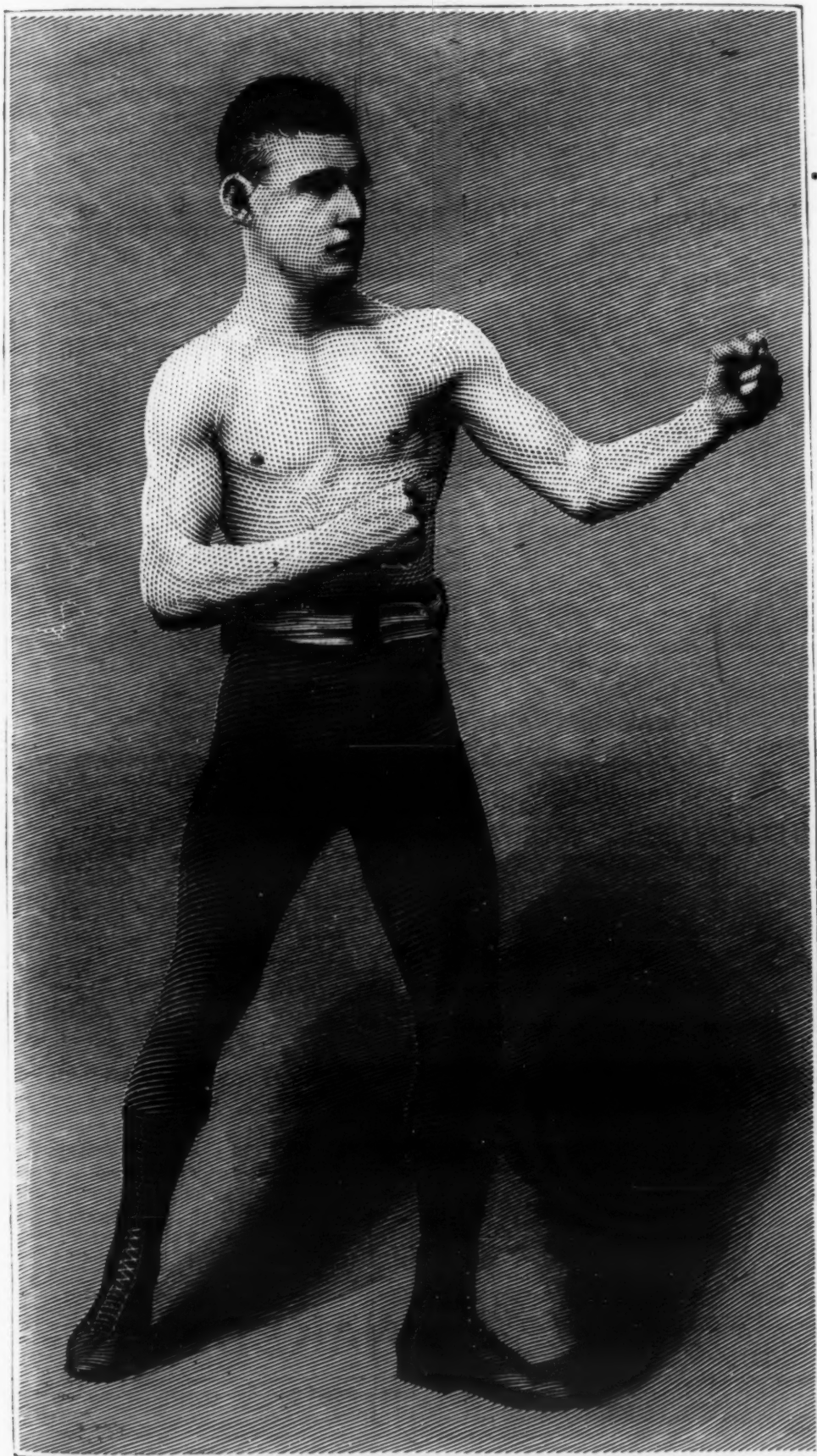
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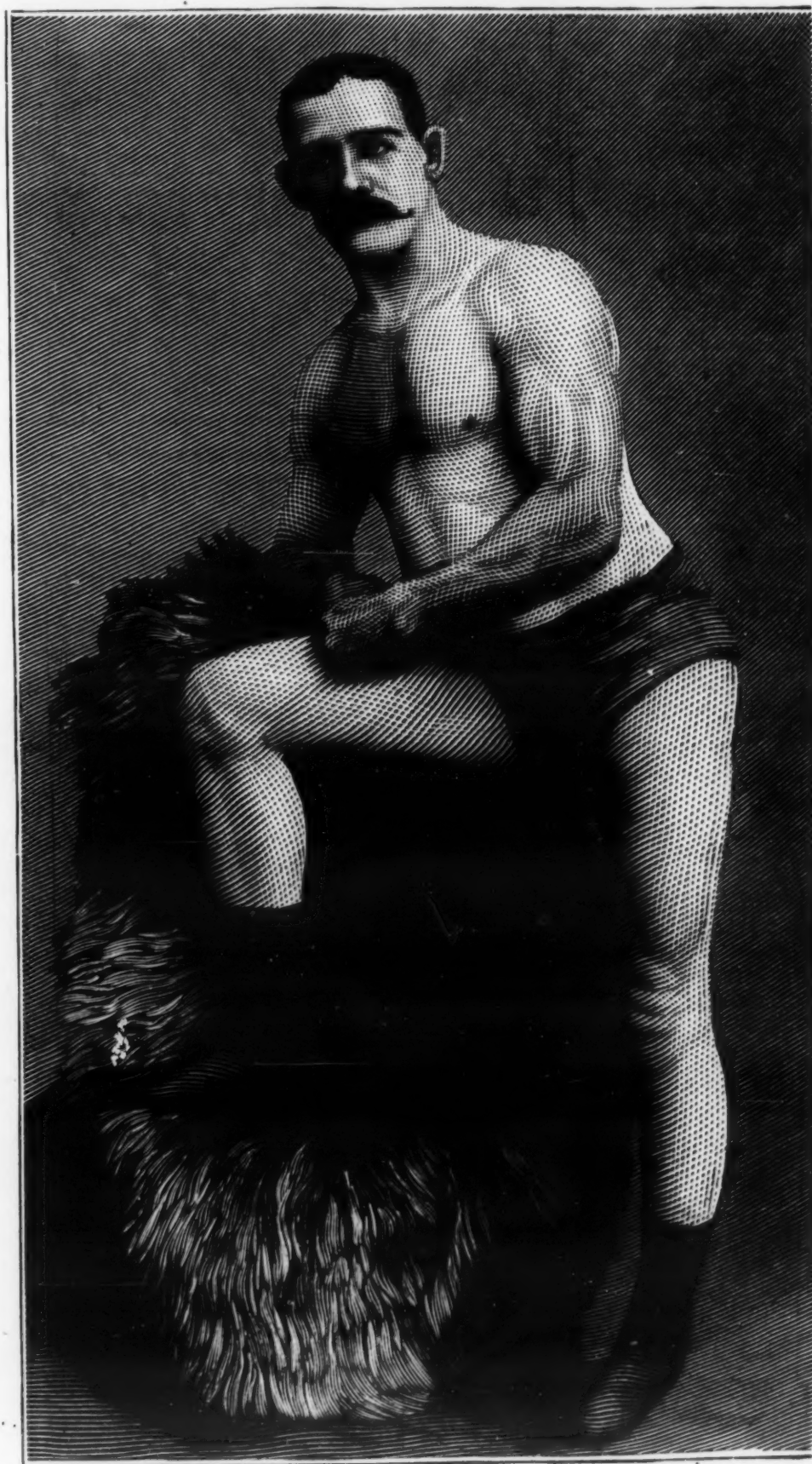
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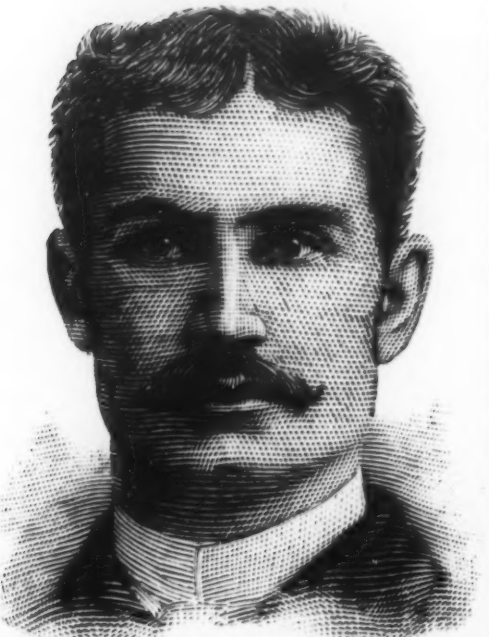
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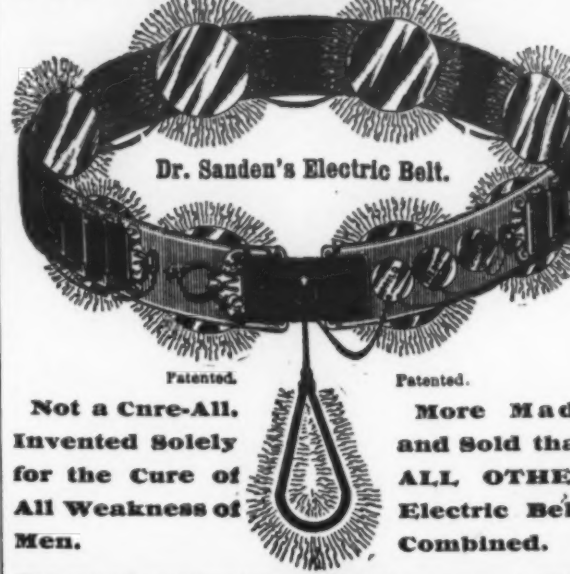
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